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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE
International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Tuesday, September 21, 1948

65th Year—223

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FROM THE eligible contingent, draft officials estimate six men in October and three men in November will be called for preinduction physical examinations.

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Some difficulty was experienced in the 19 days of registration with men who did not know in which age group they fell since they had no record of birth, Miss Miner reported.

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The congressman told newsmen that his proposal will be based on testimony presented to the committee at more than two weeks of secret hearings by approximately 20 witnesses, including the three unnamed individuals.

McDowell stated:

"In my opinion, any reasonable official of the Department of Justice could get at least three indictments for espionage, two of them against scientists."

The congressman emphasized that he was expressing his own and not the committee's opinion on the matter. He stated that the full committee had not yet been presented with all the material on which he based his conclusions.

McDowell said the two scientists were wartime employes of the Manhattan Project, the Army's atomic bomb program.

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STOPPING OFF AT Grinnell, Iowa, on his western campaign, President Truman is given an ear of corn by Katherine Melburn, 5. Later, in a speech, the President charged that GOP "gluttons of privilege have stuck a pitchfork in the farmer's back" and Wall Street "expects its money" to win the election.

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This was the plan put forward by UN Mediator Count Folke Bernadotte in his last "progress report" before he was slain by Jewish extremists in Jerusalem.

The assembly's first formal action was to elect Herbert V. Evatt, foreign minister of Australia, as its president.

There had been expectations that the honor would go to Dr. Jose Arce of Argentina, who presided at the last special session on Palestine.

BEFORE Marshall endorsed the Bernadotte proposal, Foreign Minister Juan Atilia Bramuglia delivered the opening address. He condemned "government by force," forecast an appeal for Spain's entry to the UN and recommended a revision of rules which presumably would alter the veto power of the great powers.

The assembly of 58 nations, gathering in the huge Palais De Chaillot on the banks of the Seine for its third general session, met in an atmosphere of gloom brought about by the Berlin crisis and the Bernadotte assassination.

Secretary-General Trygve Lie expressed the grief of the whole world over this crime and said he would introduce detailed plans for an armed United Nations guard to protect personnel where local precautions are insufficient.

President Vincent Auriol of France in his inaugural address appealed to the UN to organize and use its material force to maintain peace.

In one of the most emotional speeches of his long parliamentary career, Auriol warned that

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Truman Talks Self Hoarse As Dewey Pledges Cleanup

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The chief executive touched upon the subject in his Denver speech and is expected to explore the Republican record on irrigation and hydro-electric power development.

He also is expected to discuss public ownership of utilities and conservation and reclamation projects in his third major address of his 19-state coast-to-coast campaign tour.

Mr. Truman's voice was showing signs of strain from his strenuous campaign schedule which saw him make 14 speeches in Iowa in a single day.

His hoarseness first appeared Saturday night after his whirlwind stumping tour of Iowa.

The President's voice was somewhat better yesterday when he made his second major attack of his tour against the Republicans from the steps of the Colorado state capitol.

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LATER in the afternoon, Mr. Truman's voice almost failed him as he spoke to a crowd from the rear platform of his train at Colorado Springs.

Brig. Gen. Wallace Graham, the President's physician, appeared to be worried about the effect of the strain on Mr. Truman's voice.

Graham admitted the President is suffering from a slight attack of laryngitis and hereafter must guard against straining his vocal chords.

Meanwhile, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey trailed President Truman into the Rockies to pledge a "new look" at western resources imporant to a strong America and world peace.

The Republican presidential nominee scheduled six rear-platform appearances in Colorado before he delivers his major natural resources speech in Denver tonight.

Dewey laid down the keynote of his campaign in Illinois and Iowa yesterday before following President Truman by 24 hours in Denver.

Dewey opened his campaign with a foreign policy warning that there will be "no profit for aggressors" in a Republican administration which would "house clean" in Washington.

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As in other states with Republican senatorial contests, Dewey planned to give what help he could to Colorado's GOP senatorial candidate, William F. Nicholson, who is opposing Veteran Democratic Sen. Edwin C. Johnson.

THE COLORADO race is important to Dewey, lest it contribute to a return of Democratic control in the upper chamber—a possibility feared by some Republican leaders.

Mr. Truman beat Dewey into Colorado by one day, lashing out at the Republicans for what he called "under cover sabotage of the west" while the Republican candidate was making his initial campaign promises in Iowa.

There was no expectation that Dewey would slug it out with the President along the lines of the bitter 1944 campaign. There were indications that the governor regards himself as in the favorable position occupied by the late President Roosevelt four years ago—and intends to keep his end of the campaign "on a high plane".

Clouds, Showers Forming State's Weather Picture

Clouds, showers and low temperatures formed Ohio's weather picture Tuesday.

The U. S. Weather Bureau predicted a high of between 65 and 70 degrees in the north portion of the state and higher temperatures in the southern half.

Forecasters said cities along the Ohio river still are in the warm belt, which extends to a line just south of Dayton and Columbus.

Most of the central and southern half of the state, they added, would have showers along with a few thundershowers in scattered localities. A small amount of rain is expected to fall in the north portion.

The weather bureau's five-day outlook follows:

"Temperatures will average about two degrees below normal east portion and near normal west portion. Cool Wednesday. Warmer Thursday and Friday. Cooler Saturday and Sunday. Showers south and central portion Wednesday and showers Friday. Total rainfall about 1-3 inch."

Warren Levels Slashing Attack Against Truman

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 21—Gov. Earl Warren, Republican vice-presidential candidate, continues his campaign swing into the midwest today after a slashing verbal attack on President Truman and the Democratic administration.

Before a Tulsa audience, the California governor last night flayed the President for uttering what Warren called "intemperate accusations." And he described the administration as "a shambles--dispirited, chaotic, quarrelsome and desperate."

Warren promised that he and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey GOP presidential nominee, intend to continue their campaign with a "firm but friendly" discussion of the issues.

He assailed President Truman who, he said, "opened his campaign two days ago by publicly proclaiming 'I am going out to give them hell.'"

Warren asserted that "the absurdity of such a belligerent generalization is apparent." He added:

"These times and the problems we face demand better leadership than that. They demand unity within the national administration and more good will toward all Americans, whether they are in disagreement or not. People who start out with the publicly avowed purpose to give somebody hell are usually the first to cry 'red herring' when something amiss is discovered in their own backyard."

Cinderella Tale In New Serial

"Cinderella" girls have been making the headlines lately. One of them, although all fiction, is the center of a new serial story starting in today's issue of the Circleville Herald. The story, written by the incomparable Faith Baldwin, is titled "Marry For Money". It traces Model Gail Rogers' career as she attempts to decide whether to marry for wealth or for love.

Jewish Terror Gang Planning Own Liquidation

TEL AVIV, Sept. 21—The terroristic Stern Gang in Palestine was reported ready today to announce its own liquidation in an effort to forestall action by the Israeli government.

The step by the Sternists, accused of the assassination of United Nations Mediator Count Folke Bernadotte, was anticipated after issuance of an Israeli government proclamation terming the group a "terrorist organization."

The Stern group's newspaper, Mivrak, was reported closed down and the building confiscated.

The number of arrests in the roundup of possible suspects in connection with the murder of Bernadotte rose meanwhile to 300. Most of those in custody were considered small-fry, however, with the key terrorists still at large.

Earlier the government ordered the Irgun Zvai Leumi, former militant underground organization, to disband. There was considerable speculation as to whether any further action will be taken against the Irgunists, who announced that they are complying.

High Tides Churning Over Keys

Miami May Feel Force By Evening

MIAMI, Sept. 21—A full-blown 125-mile-an-hour hurricane battered the island city of Key West today and churned up dangerous high tides that swept over shorelines along the Florida Keys.

Hurricane winds smashed against the entire chain of islets in the picturesque Keys group at mid-morning, with Key West clocking the highest blasts—125 miles an hour.

Sustained gales of 60 miles an hour raced across Miami as the tropical storm that spun over Cuba last night swung toward the southeast "gold coast" of the Winter tourist state with increased fury.

Key West was cut off from telephone communication with the rest of the country shortly before 10 a. m. (EST).

In Miami, county road department officials ordered the MacArthur Causeway over Biscayne Bay closed because of high waters swirling up over the span in dangerous patterns.

The causeway is a principal link between Miami and Miami Beach.

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THE MIAMI weather bureau warned this morning the Caribbean hurricane has "enlarged in area" and probably will hit Miami early tonight, continuing on a northward track.

Dangerous winds and rain-soaked gales cover a wide area 200 miles in diameter and are making themselves felt throughout the southern part of the state.

High tides swirled up along the extreme southeast tip of Florida.

The entire South Atlantic coast of the Florida peninsula was thoroughly battened down for the blow, with entire families taking refuge in storm shelters supervised by Red Cross disaster workers.

Drenching rains poured down on Miami and the rich Everglades farming regions, threat-

(Continued on Page Two)

Armed Service Racial Study Drawing Fire

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21—Appointment of a presidential committee to study the armed services' racial problems today touched off threat of a new battle when Selective Service comes up for renewal in 1950.

Sen. Russell, (D) Ga., issued a blast against Mr. Truman's selection of the group. Russell declared in an interview that "this may mean that Selective Service will not be extended."

Meanwhile, the Senate and House armed service committees prepared to meet next Thursday for a conference with Ferdinand Eberstadt, special adviser to the government reorganization commission headed by Former President Herbert Hoover.

Subject of the discussion, it was stated, will be the armed services phase of the Hoover study.

Russell, a Southern Democrat who refused to join the rebel vote, harpooned Truman's racial study as a bid for votes. Russel charged that the President "gambled national security in his drive for votes."

Cincy Parking Rates Hiked

CINCINNATI, Sept. 21—Parking rates on six of Cincinnati's nine major parking lots were up as much as 50 percent today.

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Dewey laid down the keynote of his campaign in Illinois and Iowa yesterday before following President Truman by 24 hours in Denver.

Dewey opened his campaign with a foreign policy warning that there will be "no profit for aggressors" in a Republican administration which would "house clean" in Washington.

As in other states with Republican senatorial contests, Dewey planned to give what help he could to Colorado's GOP senatorial candidate, William F. Nicholson, who is opposing Veteran Democratic Sen. Edwin C. Johnson.

• • •

THE COLORADO race is important to Dewey, lest it contribute to a return of Democratic control in the upper chamber—a possibility feared by some Republican leaders.

Mr. Truman beat Dewey into Colorado by one day, lashing out at the Republicans for what he called "under cover sabotage of the west" while the Republican candidate was making his initial campaign promises in Iowa.

There was no expectation that Dewey would slug it out with the President along the lines of the bitter 1944 campaign. There were indications that the governor regards himself as in the favorable position occupied by the late President Roosevelt four years ago—and intends to keep his end of the campaign "on a high plane".

Clouds, Showers Forming State's Weather Picture

Clouds, showers and low temperatures formed Ohio's weather picture Tuesday.

The U. S. Weather Bureau predicted a high of between 65 and 70 degrees in the north portion of the state and higher temperatures for the southern half.

Forecasters said cities along the Ohio river still are in the warm belt, which extends to a line just south of Dayton and Columbus.

Most of the central and southern half of the state, they added, would have showers along with a few thundershowers in scattered localities. A small amount of rain is expected to fall in the north portion.

The weather bureau's five-day outlook follows:

"Temperatures will average about two degrees below normal east portion and near normal west portion. Cool Wednesday. Warmer Thursday and Friday. Cooler Saturday and Sunday. Showers south and central portion Wednesday and showers Friday. Total rainfall about 1-3 inch."

Warren Levels Slashing Attack Against Truman

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 21—Gov. Earl Warren, Republican vice-presidential candidate, continues his campaign swing into the midwest today after a slashing verbal attack on President Truman and the Democratic administration.

Before a Tulsa audience, the California governor last night flayed the President for uttering what Warren called "intemperate accusations." And he described the administration as "a shambles--dispirited, chaotic, quarrelsome and desperate."

Warren promised that he and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey GOP presidential nominee, intend to continue their campaign with a "firm but friendly" discussion of the issues.

He assailed President Truman who, he said, "opened his campaign two days ago by publicly proclaiming 'I am going out to give them hell.'"

Warren asserted that "the absurdity of such a belligerent generalization is apparent." He added:

"These times and the problems we face demand better leadership than that. They demand unity within the national administration and more good will toward all Americans, whether they are in disagreement or not. People who start out with the publicly avowed purpose to give somebody hell are usually the first to cry "red herring" when something amiss is discovered in their own backyard."

Cinderella Tale In New Serial

"Cinderella" girls have been making the headlines lately. One of them, although all fiction, is the center of a new serial story starting in today's issue of the Circleville Herald. The story, written by the incomparable Faith Baldwin, is titled "Marry For Money." It traces Model Gail Rogers' career as she attempts to decide whether to marry for wealth or for love.

Jewish Terror Gang Planning Own Liquidation

TEL AVIV, Sept. 21—The terroristic Stern Gang in Palestine was reported ready today to announce its own liquidation in an effort to forestall action by the Israeli government.

The step by the Sternists, accused of the assassination of United Nations Mediator Count Folke Bernadotte, was anticipated after issuance of an Israeli government proclamation terming the group a "terrorist organization."

The Stern group's newspaper, Mivrak, was reported closed down and the building confiscated.

The number of arrests in the roundup of possible suspects in connection with the murder of Bernadotte rose meanwhile to 300. Most of those in custody were considered small-timers, however, with the key terrorists still at large.

Earlier the government ordered the Irgun Zvai Leumi, former militant underground organization, to disband. There was considerable speculation as to whether any further action will be taken against the Irgunists, who announced that they are complying.

High Tides Churning Over Keys

Miami May Feel Force By Evening

MIAMI, Sept. 21—A full-blown 125-mile-an-hour hurricane battered the island city of Key West today and churned up dangerous high tides that swept over shorelines along the Florida Keys.

Hurricane winds smashed against the entire chain of islets in the picturesque Keys group at mid-morning, with Key West clocking the highest blasts—125 miles an hour.

Sustained gales of 60 miles an hour raced across Miami as the tropical storm that spun over Cuba last night swung toward the southeast "gold coast" of the Winter tourist state with increased fury.

Key West was cut off from telephone communication with the rest of the country shortly before 10 a. m. (EST).

In Miami, county road department officials ordered the MacArthur Causeway over Biscayne Bay closed because of high waters swirling up over the span in dangerous patterns.

The causeway is a principal link between Miami and Miami Beach.

• • •

THE MIAMI weather bureau warned this morning the Caribbean hurricane has "enlarged in area" and probably will hit Miami early tonight, continuing on a northward track.

Dangerous winds and rain-soaked gales cover a wide area 200 miles in diameter and are making themselves felt throughout the southern part of the state.

High tides swirled up along the extreme southeast tip of Florida.

The entire South Atlantic coast of the Florida peninsula was thoroughly battened down for the blow, with entire families taking refuge in storm shelters supervised by Red Cross disaster workers.

Drenching rains poured down on Miami and the rich Everglades farming regions, threat-

(Continued on Page Two)

Armed Service Racial Study Drawing Fire

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21—Appointment of a presidential committee to study the armed services' racial problems today touched off threat of a new battle when Selective Service comes up for renewal in 1950.

Sen. Russell, (D) Ga., issued a blast against Mr. Truman's selection of the group. Russell declared in an interview that "this may mean that Selective Service will not be extended."

Meanwhile, the Senate and House armed service committees prepared to meet next Thursday for a conference with Ferdinand Eberstadt, special adviser to the government reorganization commission headed by Former President Herbert Hoover.

Subject of the discussion, it was stated, will be the armed services phase of the Hoover study.

Russell, a Southern Democrat who refused to join the rebel vote, harpooned Truman's racial study as a bid for votes. Russell charged that the President "gambled national security in his drive for votes."

Cincy Parking Rates Hiked

CINCINNATI, Sept. 21—Parking rates on six of Cincinnati's nine major parking lots were up as much as 50 percent today.

The new charges generally were 35 cents the first hour and 15 cents for each additional hour, with $1 maximum. Previous rates were 35 cents the first two hours, 10 cents for each additional hour, with a 75-cent maximum.

High Tides Churning Over Keys

(Continued from Page One)
ening to increase a flood threat in that section—the same area that was damaged and over-run by floods last October.

Families of fishermen, naval personnel and other hurricane-hardy Keys-dwellers huddled in shelters to wait for the tempest to pass.

They battened down for the blow yesterday afternoon.

The Miami weather bureau spotted the "eye" or center of the Caribbean-born hurricane about 45 miles south of Key West and watched it boom along on a northerly path at six to eight miles an hour.

In its advisory issued at 6:30 a. m. (EST), the Miami weather bureau said the storm re-formed in the Straits of Florida after partially breaking up as it roared over Cuba and Havana last night.

ALL ALONG the Lower Florida east coast, hurricane plans were put into effect. Storm refugees crowded into school buildings and other sturdily-built structures listed by the Red Cross as safe.

Rising water covered parts of land at a large Navy housing project in Key West.

The storm rolled out of the turbulent Caribbean and over the Cuban mainland last night, lashing Havana with 90-mile-an-hour winds and causing rivers to overflow their banks in two Cuban provinces.

First reports of property damage from Cuba were light.

Hurricane warnings flags fluttered along the Lower Florida coasts from Melbourne through the Keys on the East Shores and from Fort Myers to Key West on the Gulf side of the peninsula.

Precise precautions— which were planned months ago— were taken. Up and down Miami's palm - lined Biscayne Boulevard and along busy Flagler Street, smart shops and department stores nailed up drab boards and metal shutters to ward off hurricane damage.

Twenty - three naval vessels rushed from the Key West base and sought safety in the Middle Gulf.

Full train crews were dispatched to Fort Pierce, on the east coast, to man 50 railroad cars that will be sent into the Everglades farming regions if evacuation is necessary.

The Navy at Key West posted a hurricane condition No. 1 early last night, and families of naval personnel gathered in well-stocked shelters on the base.

Campbell Buys Caskey Building On Court Street

G. Guy Campbell, proprietor of Circle Press, local commercial printing firm, has taken title to the building where his company is located at 122 South Court street.

Campbell, a printer here for 12 years, purchased the two-story brick from heirs to the Caskey estate.

Circle Press has been in the old Caskey building nearly five years, Campbell having moved from two Main street locations prior to taking over the South Court street spot.

Campbell said he plans some remodeling, the first to include enlarging the gift department occupying the front part of the building.

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Cream, Premium	.71
Cream, Regular	.68
Eggs	.52

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	.28
Leghorn Hens	.20
Cox	.15
Fries	.39

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—10,500; including 3,500 direct; 25-50c lower; top 29.75; bulk 24.50-29.50; heavy 26.50-29.50; medium 29-29.75; light 29-29.75; light lights 27.50-29.50; packing sows 21-28; pigs 19-24.

CATTLE—7,000; steady. Calves—700; steady; good and choice steers 36-41.50; common and medium 24-36; yearlings 24-41.50; heifers 18-29.50; cows 17-25; bulls 18-25.50; calves 17-32; feeder steers 22-31; stocker steers 21-32; stocker cows and heifers 18-29.

SHEEP—3,000; steady; medium and choice lambs 22-24.50; culls and common 20-22; yearlings 20-23; ewes 9-11.50; feder lambs 19-22.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

No. 2 Wheat	2.07
No. 2 Corn	1.58
Soybeans	2.25

CHICAGO GRAIN

	Open	1 p.m.
WHEAT		
Sept.	2.25⅛	2.24½
Dec.	2.26⅛	2.26⅛
May	2.16⅞	2.17
July	1.99	1.99⅜
CORN		
Sept	1.70¾	1.75
Dec.	1.41	1.40⅞
May	1.44¾	1.44¾
July	1.45⅞	1.45½
OATS		
Sept	.71⅛	.71¼
Dec.	.73½	.73⅛
May	.74⅝	.74¼
July	.70	.70¼
SOY BEANS		
Nov.	2.44¾	2.45
Dec.	2.45¼	2.45
March	2.47	2.46¾

SAVING THE GOOD EARTH—VIA RECLAMATION

Irrigation Will Serve More Than 8 Million Acres In Next 6 Years

By KENNETH ALLEN
Central Press Correspondent

DENVER, Colo.— Economy-minded leaders of the 80th Congress scapeled deeply into budgets of major government agencies, generally to the plaudits of taxpayers.

However, when the budget of the Department of the Interior was whittled to the nubbin, congressmen could scarcely believe their ears at the hornet's nest they uncovered. Who could have predicted that Republicans and Democrats would join forces to save the Bureau of Reclamation? Well, what easterner would have believed it?

This favored bureau of the Interior department that makes bedfellows out of Democrats and Republicans is worth examination. Reduced to its simplest proportions, the situation can be summed up this way—without the Bureau of Reclamation there would not be so many Republicans or Democrats in 11 western states, nor in nine other states either, for that matter.

• • •

IRRIGATION, if you are interested in statistics, is a billion-dollar business. At least that is the amount invested in irrigation projects. There are 90,000 irrigation enterprises serving nearly half a million farms with a total of more than 20,000,000 acres, of which more than 4,000,000 acres are served with water from Bureau of Reclamation projects.

The bureau has now scheduled construction on authorized projects which would increase acreage served with project water to over 8,000,000 acres by 1954, contingent upon continuing appropriations. This includes both new lands and sufficient water for lands now inadequately supplied.

Surprised? So were a number of congressmen who voted "nay" to appropriations for the reclamation backers. After final initial setbacks, reclamationists finally got a series of appropriations, aggregating more than $131,800,000 earmarked for the Bureau of Reclamation.

The total acreage involved represents an important part of our agricultural economy, especially with an ever-increasing population and an ever-diminishing area given over to agriculture.

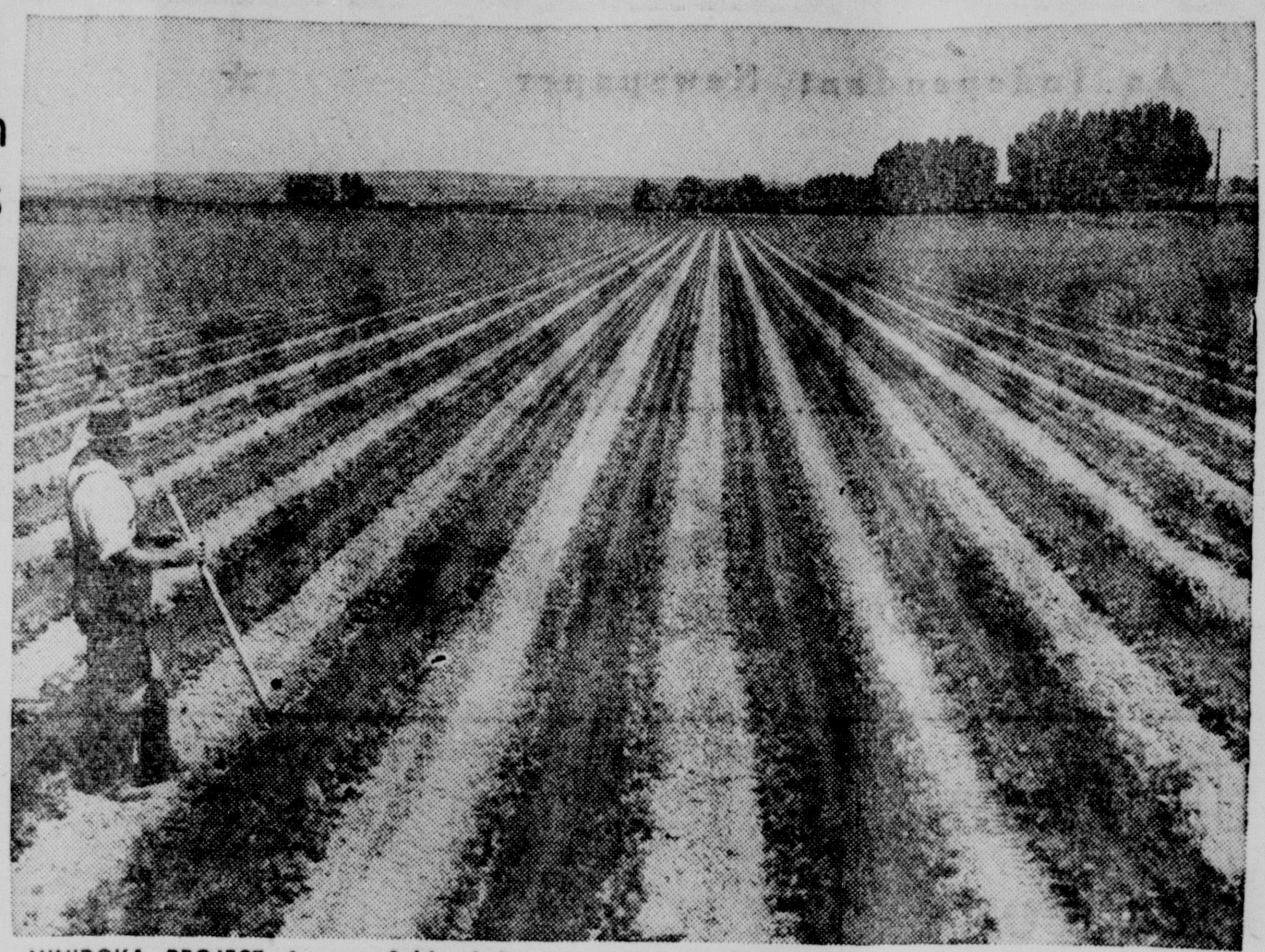
Land is being depleted from over-cultivation as growers everywhere answer the call for more food for Europe; topsoil races madly to the oceans with every runoff.

Little "free" land remains in the continental United States. What remains of the public domain is made up of swamps that must be drained or deserts that must be watered. This is what is meant by "reclamation."

• • •

ONCE land can be reclaimed it will grow crops that will support families and pay taxes to townships, counties, states and the federal government.

As usual, somebody will come up with the idea that the tillers of this reclaimed land should be made to finance their own irrigation systems. That is where the reclamationists step forth to say that is just the way it is. Nobody gets something for nothing.



MINIDOKA PROJECT—A vast field of beans sprouts its lush green where once was wasteland. Millions of acres are being reclaimed in like manner by irrigation projects throughout the nation.

LAND OF OPPORTUNITY—Phil Lindley, ex-serviceman, with wife and child, and D. W. Kingsbury look over a Minidoka homestead.

Usually, Uncle Sam advances the money to finance an irrigation project. He supervises construction of the works and gives maintenance service. However, he doesn't do it for nothing.

Most projects are established on a sound financial basis. Farmers pay back the government over a stated period of years, sometimes taking as long as 40 years for a title to their irrigation system. Uncle Sam gets it all back and with interest.

Well, then, if it is so simple as this why isn't private money interested in financing reclamation? This, too, has an answer. There is plenty of private capital invested in reclamation. However, because of the sums involved, private ventures are usually small.

They pay just as well in the long run, but not many operators have sufficient capital to undertake the more elaborate jobs. Then there is the problem of public ownership. This rules out many projects for private exploitation.

Foremost among the early advocates of irrigation was Brigham Young, who may have gotten his ideas from Indians of the southwest who practiced the arts of artificial rainmaking centuries ago. The Mormons literally made the "desert bloom" by storing water in reservoirs and pouring it out on thirsty land during dry seasons.

Utah is credited with being the only state which was colonized systematically. Brigham Young sent scouts throughout the territory to find land suitable for agriculture.

Timber, fertility and water were prime considerations by any new colony established by the Latter Day Saints church. It is interesting to note that much of present day law concerning use of water can be traced to directives issued by Brigham Young.

Thousands of acres of sagebrush land, so dreary to those who have not learned to love its majestic solitude, become in a few short years green with cultivated crops where water can be introduced to combat the withering finger of drought.

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TWIN FALLS, Idaho, grew out of the sagebrush so quickly that it is now known as "The Magic City." Today a thriving community of more than 10,000, it was in 1900 a land of desolation, coyotes, jack rabbits and lizards.

Land worth less than $1.25 an acre a few decades ago now is a bargain at up to $500 an acre. You think that would encourage land speculation? It did and does.

Speculation is minimized through strict control of ownership during early stages of development. If you want a home and a prosperous farm, the bureau will assist you. If you want to make a quick fortune in land deals, you are not wanted.

Desert land has many advantages. Absence of natural rainfall tends to keep down pests that thrive in wetter regions. Crops can be matured in absence of natural enemies that haven't adapted themselves to dry climates. Water can be regulated.

• • •

POTATOES grown in the sandy loam of desert lands are superior to those produced in wet land. Growers stop irrigation before the tubers are nurtured and the result is a fine vegetable that bakes, boils or fries without coming apart.

When first brought under cultivation desert land contains all the essential minerals nature has placed there during the ages. Vegetables grown on the land have a higher content of mineral than those grown on land farmed for hundreds of years.

Traces of phosphorous, boron, cobalt and similar elements are relatively more abundant in new land and in its crops. Spinach is greener, chard has more iron.

Congress is now engrossed in combating inflation and with aid for Europe, but the next session will again be faced with the problem of financing additional reclamation. If you have read this far you will have an inkling of what the reclamationists want to do with the money.

DEATHS
and Funerals

CLARENCE TRY

Clarence Try, 65, of Toledo, a native of Circleville, was found dead about 9:30 a. m. Tuesday on the bathroom floor in a New American Hotel room.

Pickaway County Coroner Dr. Lloyd Jonnes said he would conduct an investigation later Tuesday to determine the cause of death.

The body was discovered by Frank Turner, a clerk at the hotel. He said relatives had called to inquire about Mr. Try and he had gone up to the room to see if Mr. Try was well.

Born, Sept. 29, 1862, he was a son of George and Tidd Smith Try.

Mr. Try, an employe of the Inter-State Freight Co. in Toledo, was reported to have been suffering ill health. Turner said relatives told him Mr. Try was to visit a physician Tuesday.

Coroner Jonnes said Mr. Try had been dead approximately 10 hours when his body was found. He had checked into the hotel Saturday.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Gladys Howard Try of 209 North Scioto street and a brother, Arthur Try of New Orleans, La.

The Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector of St. Philip's Episcopal church, will officiate for services at 3 p. m. Thursday in the Mader Chapel.

Burial will be in Forest cemetery with graveside services being private.

Friends may call after Wednesday noon in the Mader Chapel.

BERNARD BRENNAN

Bernard Brennan, 63, of Akron, died in his home Monday morning following a heart attack. He was a former resident of Circleville.

Surviving him are his widow, Sue; two sons, Dan of Circleville and Donald of South Bloomfield; three sisters, Mrs. Lyle Hazlett and Mrs. David Kuzmo of Akron and Mrs. Cecelia Reynolds of Logan; his mother, Mrs. Josephine Young, and two sisters, Mrs. Harvey Dresbach and Mrs. Margaret Shadley of 209 East High street.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Thursday in Eckart funeral home, Akron. Burial will be in Lakewood cemetery there.

11 Are Killed In Indiana Truck Crash

LA PORTE, Ind., Sept. 21 — Six persons were in a critical condition in a La Porte hospital today following a truck collision that cost the lives of 11 persons.

Among the dead were:

Mrs. Blance Carpenter, 40, North Judson; Thomas Ford, 22, driver of one of the trucks; Robert Tweedle, 35, of Logansport, driver of the other truck; Vernon White, 18, Fred Teske, 22, Pierce Richie, 20, and Mervien White, 20, all of North Judson.

Among the five unidentified dead was a young girl.

Ford's truck, a three-quarter ton pickup was loaded with young farm hands returning to their North Judson homes after working in the onion fields in Northern Indiana. The girl was believed to have been a passenger on this vehicle.

UN Hears Plea For Zion Accord

(Continued from Page One)
the peace of the world depends upon material as well as moral force. He said:

"On your moral force — that is to say the material force which was foreseen by the charter and which has been made necessary as quickly as possible by recent events — depends today the peace of the world."

The keynote condemning "government by force" was sounded in Bramuglia's speech.

He presided at the opening meeting because he outranks Arce.

In a brilliant September Paris sunshine, thousands of Parisians trooped to the huge United Nations center.

• • •

THEY anticipated international fireworks when the assembly plunges into its long and difficult agenda, studded with problems such as Palestine, Germany and the application for entry by Spain.

Bramuglia mentioned no specific country by name but it was clear to observers that he was attacking the Soviet concept of government by force.

He foreshadowed an Argentine call for admission of all countries to the United Nations, thus taking the first step toward his expected attempt to admit Spain.

Bramuglia said:

"We have no faith in force as the instrument for creating law where it serves the ends of oppression and injustice.

"Wherever force prevails only subservience or slavery results."

The Argentine continued:

"The world cannot be a dialogue between two nations nor can it be a monologue by one of them."

Bramuglia said that any peacemaking system must shun force, adding:

"We cannot believe in the possibility of a world state contrary to the very essence of existing national sovereignties which are the social backbone of nations."

School Kiddies Feel Inflation Pinch At Lunch

COLUMBUS, Sept. 21—Columbus school children could get a good look at the nation's inflation spiral today, just by dropping into the school cafeteria for lunch.

The increase over last year was about 100 percent on soup and 50 percent on many other items in what Cafeteria Director Mabel Stiffey called the sharpest increase in 15 years.

The boys and girls now are paying 10 cents for a half pint of soup that cost a nickel last year, 15 cents for hamburgers and other meat sandwiches that cost from 10 to 12 cents, and eight cents for last year's six-cent half pint of milk.

Omelettes, souffles and pie also are up from a dime to 15 cents; vegetables from five and eight to 10 cents, and cheese or egg sandwiches from six and eight cents to a dime.

Columbus Pair Fined For Fight

Two Columbus men, who were arrested Saturday night on Route 23, north, at Valley View Hill for fighting and intoxication, each was fined $25 and costs in Squire Oscar Root's court.

Jeff Grayson, 22, and Otis Kinny Jr., 21, both pleaded guilty to the accusations. Kinny was released on payment of his fine but Grayson was remanded to the county jail in default.

Mrs. Kinny, who also was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff following the scuffle, was released from jail without any affidavits being filed against her.

Suburban Group Raps Purchase Of Fairgrounds

COLUMBUS, Sept. 21—Residents of fashionable Upper Arlington in suburban Columbus started work today on a propaganda barrage against the proposed new state fairgrounds.

The packed the Upper Arlington high school last night to hear Attorney W. S. Pealer urge preparation of 3,000 letters to Governor Herbert and Attorney General Hugh S. Jenkins, protesting location of the grounds north of Ohio State university farms.

Charles J. Chastang, another protest leader, added State Auditor Joseph Ferguson to the letter list. It was explained that each of these officials is a member of the state controlling board which has been asked to release $425,319 to buy the 524-acre tract.

Ferguson already is on record against purchase of the site, it was pointed out.

New Citizens

MASTER BOGGS

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boggs of Kingston are the parents of a son, born at 9:57 a. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

MASTER DOWDEN

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Dowden of Circleville Route 2 are the parents of a son, born at 12:30 p. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Behold, I will bring it health and cure, and I will cure them, and will reveal unto them abundance of peace and truth.— Jer. 33:6.

William Eugene Roese of Ashville Route 2, has enlisted in the Navy for three years under the high school graduate plan and has been transferred to the naval training center, Great Lakes, Ill., for his recruit training. After completion of his training, Roese will attend the Navy hospitalman school.

Have a Spencer corset designed especially for you—Mrs. Brashear here every Thursday, 138 Watt St. Phone 485X. —ad.

The Moose Lodge will sponsor a games party every Wednesday starting at 8 p.m. The public is invited. ad.

Circleville Booster Club football clinic scheduled for Tuesday evening has been postponed because of muddy field.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will sponsor a Rummage Sale, Thursday, September 23 at Fred's Shoe Shop, 112½ S. Court St. —ad.

Eleanor Smith, nursing consultant for the Ohio Department of Health visited the offices of Dr. A. D. Blackburn Tuesday to consult with the doctor and Mrs. Helen Pickens, county nurse, on new nursing techniques and systems.

• • •

Franklin Inn restaurant will be closed Wednesday through Friday to redecorate and remodel its kitchen. Improvements will include a new deep freeze refrigerator and other refurbishings. They will be open for business again Saturday morning. —ad.

Delayed Interest In Schools Hit By Educator

CLEVELAND, Sept. 21—Evan R. Collins, dean of education at Ohio university, left a warning today with the Ohio Congress of Parents and Teachers that children "can't wait for education as their parents are forced to wait for a new car."

Collins, speaking last night before some 2,000 delegates to the PTA's state convention here, declared:

"Our schools are still war casualties, and the delayed results of public interest being devoted to the national needs over the wartime period of necessary neglect are only too apparent."

He characterized school financing as typically too little and too late.

Mrs. John E. Hayes of Twin Falls, Id., first vice-president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, termed parenthood the world's business in her keynote address yesterday.

"An orderly world devoid of war is our first and final goal," she asserted.

A U. S. Navy submarine commander was distressed when he surfaced after having been depth bombed by the Japanese and found an unexploded bomb lodged on the submarine deck. The resourceful skipper however, loaded the bomb on a rubber liferaft and carefully sailed away.

Arthritis Pain
For quick, delightfully comforting help for aches and pains of Rheumatism, Arthritis, Neuritis, Lumbago, Sciatica, or Neuralgia try Romind. Works through the blood. First dose usually starts alleviating pain so you can work, enjoy life and sleep more comfortably. Get Romind at druggist today. Quick, complete satisfaction or money back guaranteed.

DEAD STOCK
Horses $6.00--Cows $7.50--Hogs $2.00 Cwt.
According to Size and Condition
CALL
Reverse Charges 870 Circleville Ohio
E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

Driver Is Held After Collision

Pickaway County authorities are holding Russell Crosby, 39, of Columbus for questioning following a two-car crash Monday night on Route 23 near Little Walnut.

Mrs. Cora Ward of Columbus, passenger in the other vehicle driven by Frank Hoover, 16, also of Columbus, suffered facial bruises.

Deputy Carl Radcliff said Crosby was travelling south and Hoover was driving north when the collision occurred. The car owned by Mrs. Ward was demolished.

50-50
DANCE
Sulphur Spring Pavilion
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
THURSDAY, SEPT. 23
Music By: Doc Roll's 7 Piece Orchestra
Dancing: 8:30 to 12:00 P. M.
Admission: 60c Including Tax
You're Mighty Welcome
Doc Roll

CHAKERES' CLIFTONA CIRCLEVILLE, O.
Now-Wed.
HUMPHREY BOGART in WARNER BROS.' TOWERING TRIUMPH!
TREASURE of SIERRA MADRE
WALTER HUSTON • TIM HOLT • BRUCE BENNETT
JOHN HUSTON • HENRY BLANKE
—AND THEN—
"RADIO ROMEO"
ALL STAR COMEDY

The Show Place Of—
A Chakeres Theatre GRAND Circleville, O.
—Pickaway County
ENDS TONIGHT
CORNEL WILDE LINDA DARNELL
"The Walls Of Jericho"
Wed. ★ Thurs.
AMAZING TRUE STORY

THE STREET WITH NO NAME
Starring MARK STEVENS • RICHARD WIDMARK
with LLOYD NOLAN • BARBARA LAWRENCE
—PLUS— SHORT SUBJECTS
COMING NEXT SUNDAY
JACK CARSON—DENNIS MORGAN
"TWO GUYS FROM TEXAS"

High Tides Churning Over Keys

(Continued from Page One)
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Cox	.15
Fries	.39

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—10,500; including 3,500 direct; 25-50c lower; top 29.75; bulk 24.50-29.50; heavy 26.50-29.50; medium 29-29.75; light 29-29.75; light lights 27.50-29.50; packing sows 21-28; pigs 19-24.

CATTLE—7,000; steady. Calves—700; steady; good and choice steers 36-41.50; common and medium 24-36; yearlings 24-41.50; heifers 18-29.50; cows 17-25; bulls 18-25.50; calves 17-32; feeder steers 22-31; stocker steers 21-32; stocker cows and heifers 18-29.

SHEEP—3,000; steady; medium and choice lambs 22-24.50; culls and common 20-22; yearlings 20-23; ewes 9-11.50; feder lambs 19-22.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

No. 2 Wheat	2.07
No. 2 Corn	1.58
Soybeans	2.25

CHICAGO GRAIN

	Open	1 p.m.
WHEAT		
Sept.	2.25⅛	2.24½
Dec.	2.26⅛	2.26⅛
May	2.16⅞	2.17
July	1.99	1.99⅜
CORN		
Sept	1.70¾	1.75
Dec.	1.41	1.40⅞
May	1.44¾	1.44¾
July	1.45⅞	1.45½
OATS		
Sept	.71⅛	.71¼
Dec.	.73½	.73⅛
May	.74⅝	.74¼
July	.70	.70¼
SOY BEANS		
Nov.	2.44¾	2.45
Dec.	2.45¼	2.45
March	2.47	2.46¾

SAVING THE GOOD EARTH—VIA RECLAMATION

Irrigation Will Serve More Than 8 Million Acres In Next 6 Years

By KENNETH ALLEN
Central Press Correspondent

DENVER, Colo. — Economy-minded leaders of the 80th Congress scapeled deeply into budgets of major government agencies, generally to the plaudits of taxpayers.

However, when the budget of the Department of the Interior was whittled to the nubbin, congressmen could scarcely believe their ears at the hornet's nest they uncovered. Who could have predicted that Republicans and Democrats would join forces to save the Bureau of Reclamation? Well, what easterner would have believed it?

This favored bureau of the Interior department that makes bedfellows out of Democrats and Republicans is worth examination. Reduced to its simplest proportions, the situation can be summed up this way—without the Bureau of Reclamation there would not be so many Republicans or Democrats in 11 western states, nor in nine other states either, for that matter.

• • •

IRRIGATION, if you are interested in statistics, is a billion-dollar business. At least that is the amount invested in irrigation projects. There are 90,000 irrigation enterprises serving nearly half a million farms with a total of more than 20,000,000 acres, of which more than 4,000,000 acres are served with water from Bureau of Reclamation projects.

The bureau has now scheduled construction on authorized projects which would increase acreage served with project water to over 8,000,000 acres by 1954, contingent upon continuing appropriations. This includes both new lands and sufficient water for lands now inadequately supplied.

Surprised? So were a number of congressmen who voted "nay" to appropriations for the reclamation backers. After final initial setbacks, reclamationists finally got a series of appropriations, aggregating more than $131,800,000 earmarked for the Bureau of Reclamation.

The total acreage involved represents an important part of our agricultural economy, especially with an ever-increasing population and an ever-diminishing area given over to agriculture.

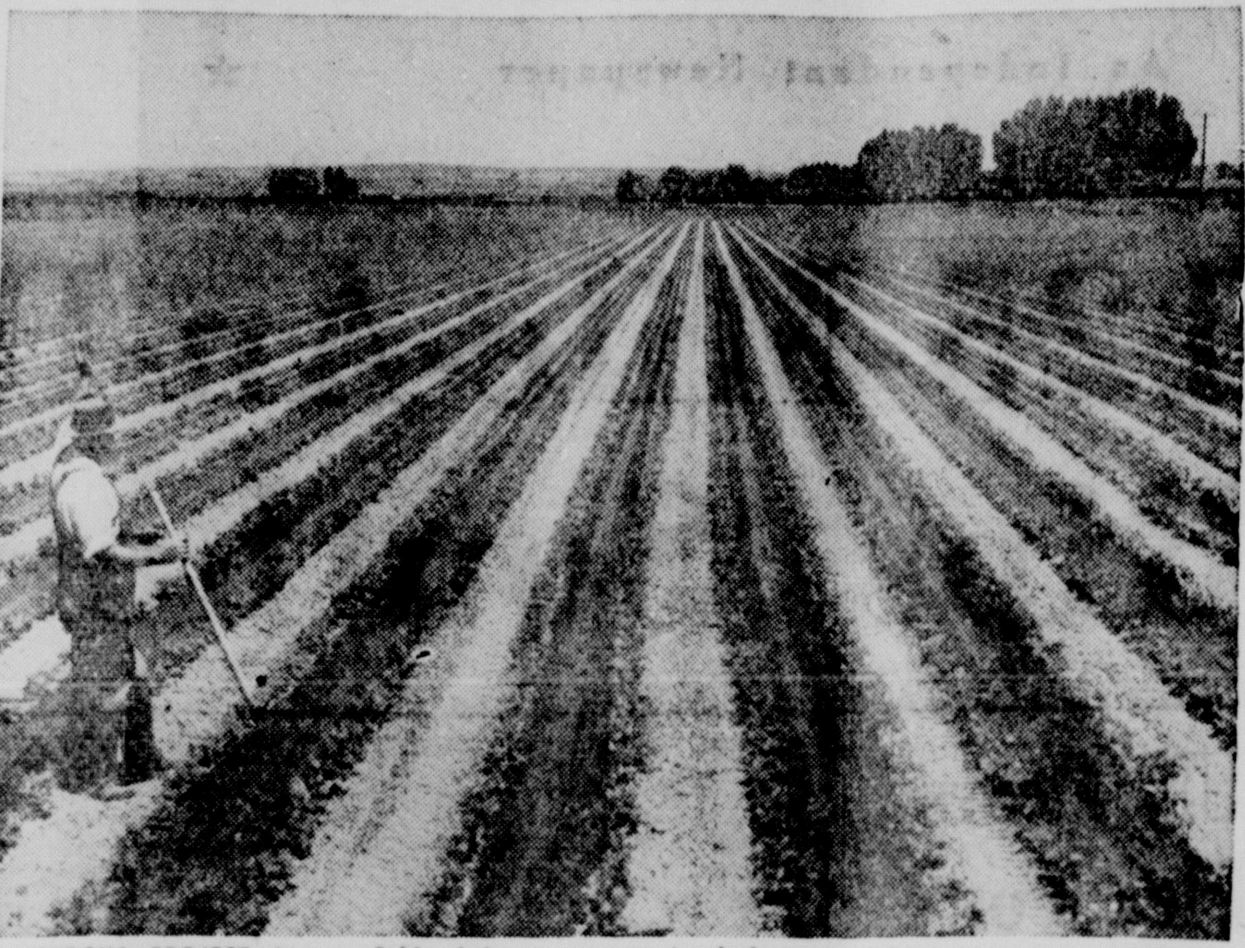
Land is being depleted from over-cultivation as growers everywhere answer the call for more food for Europe; topsoil races madly to the oceans with every runoff.

Little "free" land remains in the continental United States. What remains of the public domain is made up of swamps that must be drained or deserts that must be watered. This is what is meant by "reclamation."

• • •

ONCE land can be reclaimed it will grow crops that will support families and pay taxes to townships, counties, states and the federal government.

As usual, somebody will come up with the idea that the tillers of this reclaimed land should be made to finance their own irrigation systems. That is where the reclamationists step forth to say that is just the way it is. Nobody gets something for nothing.



MINIDOKA PROJECT—A vast field of beans sprouts its lush green where once was wasteland. Millions of acres are being reclaimed in like manner by irrigation projects throughout the nation.

LAND OF OPPORTUNITY—Phil Lindley, ex-serviceman, with wife and child, and D. W. Kingsbury look over a Minidoka homestead.

Usually, Uncle Sam advances the money to finance an irrigation project. He supervises construction of the works and gives maintenance service. However, he doesn't do it for nothing.

Most projects are established on a sound financial basis. Farmers pay back the government over a stated period of years, sometimes taking as long as 40 years for a title to their irrigation system. Uncle Sam gets it all back and with interest.

Well, then, if it is so simple as this why isn't private money interested in financing reclamation? This, too, has an answer. There is plenty of private capital invested in reclamation. However, because of the sums involved, private ventures are usually small.

They pay just as well in the long run, but not many operators have sufficient capital to undertake the more elaborate jobs. Then there is the problem of public ownership. This rules out many projects for private exploitation.

Foremost among the early advocates of irrigation was Brigham Young, who may have gotten his ideas from Indians of the southwest who practiced the arts of artificial rainmaking centuries ago. The Mormons literally made the "desert bloom" by storing water in reservoirs and pouring it out on thirsty land during dry seasons.

Utah is credited with being the only state which was colonized systematically. Brigham Young sent scouts throughout the territory to find land suitable for agriculture.

Timber, fertility and water were prime considerations by any new colony established by the Latter Day Saints church. It is interesting to note that much of present day law concerning use of water can be traced to directives issued by Brigham Young.

Thousands of acres of sagebrush land, so dreary to those who have not learned to love its majestic solitude, become in a few short years green with cultivated crops where water can be introduced to combat the withering finger of drought.

• • •

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, grew out of the sagebrush so quickly that it is now known as "The Magic City." Today a thriving community of more than 10,000, it was in 1900 a land of desolation, coyotes, jack rabbits and lizards.

Land worth less than $1.25 an acre a few decades ago now is a bargain at up to $500 an acre. You think that would encourage land speculation? It did and does.

Speculation is minimized through strict control of ownership during early stages of development. If you want a home and a prosperous farm, the bureau will assist you. If you want to make a quick fortune in land deals, you are not wanted.

Desert land has many advantages. Absence of natural rainfall tends to keep down pests that thrive in wetter regions. Crops can be matured in absence of natural enemies that haven't adapted themselves to dry climates. Water can be regulated.

• • •

POTATOES grown in the sandy loam of desert lands are superior to those produced in wet land. Growers stop irrigation before the tubers are nurtured and the result is a fine vegetable that bakes, boils or fries without coming apart.

When first brought under cultivation desert land contains all the essential minerals nature has placed there during the ages. Vegetables grown on the land have a higher content of mineral than those grown on land farmed for hundreds of years.

Traces of phosphorous, boron, cobalt and similar elements are relatively more abundant in new land and in its crops. Spinach is greener, chard has more iron.

Congress is now engrossed in combatting inflation and with aid for Europe, but the next session will again be faced with the problem of financing additional reclamation. If you have read this far you will have an inkling of what the reclamationists want to do with the money.

Suburban Group Raps Purchase Of Fairgrounds

COLUMBUS, Sept. 21—Residents of fashionable Upper Arlington in suburban Columbus started work today on a propaganda barrage against the proposed new state fairgrounds.

The packed the Upper Arlington high school last night to hear Attorney W. S. Pealer urge preparation of 3,000 letters to Governor Herbert and Attorney General Hugh S. Jenkins, protesting location of the grounds north of Ohio State university farms.

Charles J. Chastang, another protest leader, added State Auditor Joseph Ferguson to the letter list. It was explained that each of these officials is a member of the state controlling board which has been asked to release $425,319 to buy the 524-acre tract.

Ferguson already is on record against purchase of the site, it was pointed out.

New Citizens

MASTER BOGGS

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boggs of Kingston are the parents of a son, born at 9:57 a. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

MASTER DOWDEN

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Dowden of Circleville Route 2 are the parents of a son, born at 12:30 p. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Behold, I will bring it health and cure, and I will cure them, and will reveal unto them abundance of peace and truth.—Jer. 33:6.

• • •

William Eugene Roese of Ashville Route 2, has enlisted in the Navy for three years under the high school graduate plan and has been transferred to the naval training center, Great Lakes, Ill., for his recruit training. After completion of his training, Roese will attend the Navy hospitalman school.

• • •

Have a Spencer corset designed especially for you—Mrs. Brashear here every Thursday, 138 Watt St. Phone 485X. —ad.

• • •

The Moose Lodge will sponsor a games party every Wednesday starting at 8 p.m. The public is invited. ad.

• • •

Circleville Booster Club football clinic scheduled for Tuesday evening has been postponed because of muddy field.

• • •

The Business and Professional Women's Club will sponsor a Rummage Sale, Thursday, September 23 at Fred's Shoe Shop, 112½ S. Court St. —ad.

• • •

Eleanor Smith, nursing consultant for the Ohio Department of Health visited the offices of Dr. A. D. Blackburn Tuesday to consult with the doctor and Mrs. Helen Pickens, county nurse, on new nursing techniques and systems.

• • •

Franklin Inn restaurant will be closed Wednesday through Friday to redecorate and remodel its kitchen. Improvements will include a new deep freeze refrigerator and other refurbishings. Will be open for business again Saturday morning. —ad.

Delayed Interest In Schools Hit By Educator

CLEVELAND, Sept. 21—Evan R. Collins, dean of education at Ohio university, left a warning today with the Ohio Congress of Parents and Teachers that children "can't wait for education as their parents are forced to wait for a new car."

Collins, speaking last night before some 2,000 delegates to the PTA's state convention here, declared:

"Our schools are still war casualties, and the delayed results of public interest being devoted to the national needs over the wartime period of necessary neglect are only too apparent."

He characterized school financing as typically too little and too late.

Mrs. John E. Hayes of Twin Falls, Id., first vice-president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, termed parenthood the world's business in her keynote address yesterday.

"An orderly world devoid of war is our first and final goal," she asserted.

A U. S. Navy submarine commander was distressed when he surfaced after having been depth bombed by the Japanese and found an unexploded bomb lodged on the submarine deck. The resourceful skipper however, loaded the bomb on a rubber liferaft and carefully sailed away.

Arthritis Pain
For quick, delightfully comforting help for aches and pains of Rheumatism, Arthritis, Neuritis, Lumbago, Sciatica, or Neuralgia try Romind. Works through the blood. First dose usually starts alleviating pain so you can work, enjoy life and sleep more comfortably. Get Romind at druggist today. Quick, complete satisfaction or money back guaranteed.

DEAD STOCK
Horses $6.00--Cows $7.50--Hogs $2.00 Cwt.
According to Size and Condition
CALL
Reverse Charges 870 Circleville Ohio
E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

DEATHS and Funerals

CLARENCE TRY

Clarence Try, 65, of Toledo, a native of Circleville, was found dead about 9:30 a. m. Tuesday on the bathroom floor in a New American Hotel room.

Pickaway County Coroner Dr. Lloyd Jonnes said he would conduct an investigation later Tuesday to determine the cause of death.

The body was discovered by Frank Turner, a clerk at the hotel. He said relatives had called to inquire about Mr. Try and he had gone up to the room to see if Mr. Try was well.

Born, Sept. 29, 1882, he was a son of George and Tidd Smith Try.

Mr. Try, an employe of the Inter-State Freight Co. in Toledo, was reported to have been suffering ill health. Turner said relatives told him Mr. Try was to visit a physician Tuesday.

Coroner Jonnes said Mr. Try had been dead approximately 10 hours when his body was found. He had checked into the hotel Saturday.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Gladys Howard Try of 209 North Scioto street and a brother, Arthur Try of New Orleans, La.

The Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector of St. Philip's Episcopal church, will officiate for services at 3 p. m. Thursday in the Mader Chapel.

Burial will be in Forest cemetery with graveside services being private.

Friends may call after Wednesday noon in the Mader Chapel.

BERNARD BRENNAN

Bernard Brennan, 63, of Akron, died in his home Monday morning following a heart attack. He was a former resident of Circleville.

Surviving him are his widow, Sue; two sons, Dan of Circleville and Donald of South Bloomfield; three sisters, Mrs. Lyle Hazlett and Mrs. David Kuzmo of Akron and Mrs. Cecelia Reynolds of Logan; his mother, Mrs. Josephine Young, and two sisters, Mrs. Harvey Dresbach and Mrs. Margaret Shadley of 209 East High street.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Thursday in Eckart funeral home, Akron. Burial will be in Lakewood cemetery there.

11 Are Killed In Indiana Truck Crash

LA PORTE, Ind., Sept. 21 — Six persons were in a critical condition in a La Porte hospital today following a truck collision that cost the lives of 11 persons.

Among the dead were:

Mrs. Blance Carpenter, 40, North Judson; Thomas Ford, 22, driver of one of the trucks; Robert Tweedle, 35, of Logansport, driver of the other truck; Vernon White, 18, Fred Teske, 22, Pierce Richie, 20, and Mervien White, 20, all of North Judson.

Among the five unidentified dead was a young girl.

Ford's truck, a three-quarter ton pickup was loaded with young farm hands returning to their North Judson homes after working in the onion fields in Northern Indiana. The girl was believed to have been a passenger on this vehicle.

Driver Is Held After Collision

Pickaway County authorities are holding Russell Crosby, 39, of Columbus for questioning following a two-car crash Monday night on Route 23 near Little Walnut.

Mrs. Cora Ward of Columbus, passenger in the other vehicle driven by Frank Hoover, 16, also of Columbus, suffered facial bruises.

Deputy Carl Radcliff said Crosby was travelling south and Hoover was driving north when the collision occurred. The car owned by Mrs. Ward was demolished.

UN Hears Plea For Zion Accord

(Continued from Page One)
the peace of the world depends upon material as well as moral force. He said:

"On your moral force -- that is to say the material force which was foreseen by the charter and which has been made necessary as quickly as possible by recent events -- depends today the peace of the world."

The keynote condemning "government by force" was sounded in Bramuglia's speech.

He presided at the opening meeting because he outranks Arce.

In a brilliant September Paris sunshine, thousands of Parisians trooped to the huge United Nations center.

• • •

THEY anticipated international fireworks when the assembly plunges into its long and difficult agenda, studded with problems such as Palestine, Germany and the application for entry by Spain.

Bramuglia mentioned no specific country by name but it was clear to observers that he was attacking the Soviet concept of government by force.

He foreshadowed an Argentine call for admissio of all countries to the United Nations, thus taking the first step toward his expected attempt to admit Spain.

Bramuglia said:

"We have no faith in force as the instrument for creating law where it serves the ends of oppression and injustice.

"Wherever force prevails only subservience or slavery results."

The Argentine continued:

"The world cannot be a dialogue between two nations nor can it be a monologue by one of them."

Bramuglia said that any peacemaking system must shun force, adding:

"We cannot believe in the possibility of a world state contrary to the very essence of existing national sovereignties which are the social backbone of nations."

50-50
DANCE
Sulphur Spring Pavilion
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
THURSDAY, SEPT. 23
Music By: Doc Roll's 7 Piece Orchestra
Dancing: 8:30 to 12:00 P. M.
Admission: 60c Including Tax
You're Mighty Welcome
Doc Roll

School Kiddies Feel Inflation Pinch At Lunch

COLUMBUS, Sept. 21—Columbus school children could get a good look at the nation's inflation spiral today, just by dropping into the school cafeteria for lunch.

The increase over last year was about 100 percent on soup and 50 percent on many other items in what Cafeteria Director Mabel Stiffey called the sharpest increase in 15 years.

The boys and girls now are paying 10 cents for a half pint of soup that cost a nickel last year, 15 cents for hamburgers and other meat sandwiches that cost from 10 to 12 cents, and eight cents for last year's six-cent half pint of milk.

Omelettes, souffles and pie also are up from a dime to 15 cents; vegetables from five and eight to 10 cents, and cheese or egg sandwiches from six and eight cents to a dime.

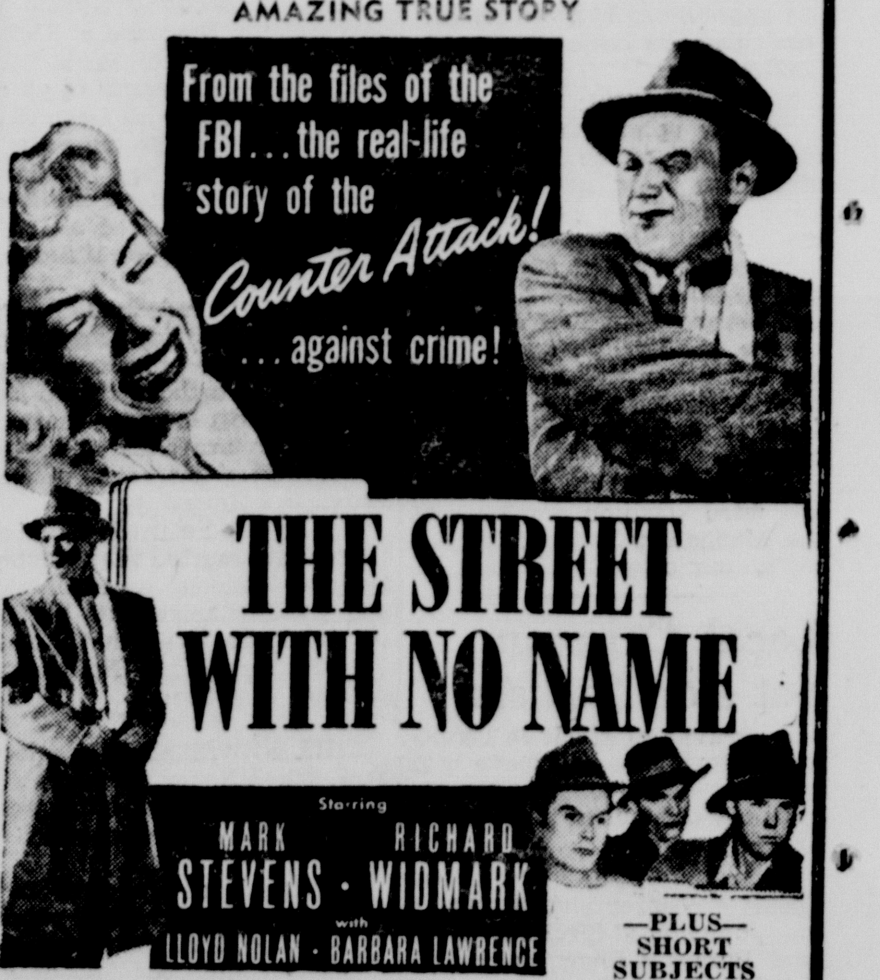
Columbus Pair Fined For Fight

Two Columbus men, who were arrested Saturday night on Route 23, north, at Valley View Hill for fighting and intoxication, each was fined $25 and costs in Squire Oscar Root's court.

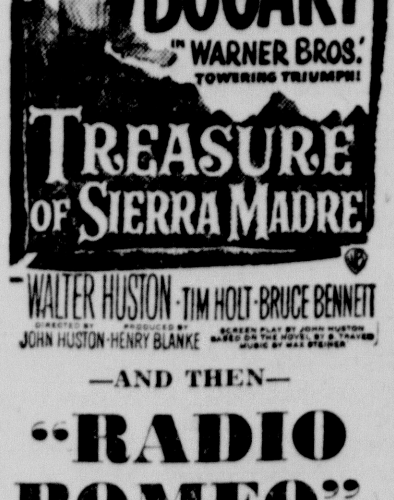
Jeff Grayson, 22, and Otis Kinny Jr., 21, both pleaded guilty to the accusations. Kinny was released on payment of his fine but Grayson was remanded to the county jail in default.

Mrs. Kinny, who also was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff following the scuffle, was released from jail without any affidavits being filed against her.

MOORE'S

The Show Place Of—
A Chakeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
—Pickaway County
ENDS TONIGHT
CORNEL WILDE
LINDA DARNELL
"The Walls Of Jericho"
Wed. ★ Thurs.
AMAZING TRUE STORY


THE STREET WITH NO NAME
Starring
MARK STEVENS • RICHARD WIDMARK
with LLOYD NOLAN • BARBARA LAWRENCE
—PLUS— SHORT SUBJECTS
COMING NEXT SUNDAY
JACK CARSON—DENNIS MORGAN
"TWO GUYS FROM TEXAS"

CHAKERES'
CLIFTONA
CIRCLEVILLE, O.
Now-Wed.


—AND THEN—
"RADIO ROMEO"
ALL STAR COMEDY

ECONOMIC COLLAPSE AHEAD

Club Hears Labor's Story From CIO Education Chief

Circleville Kiwanis Club Monday evening got an insight into organized labor, its problems and objectives--from organized labor itself.

Speaker before the club was Orville C. Jones of Columbus, educational director of the Ohio State Council of the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO).

The program produced one of the most spirited roundtable discussions Kiwanians have developed in many months as members fired questions at the CIO chieftain and received the answers.

Jones, onetime Congregational minister and professor at Oberlin college, gave a 20-minute talk on labor unions, spent twice that time in the question-answer period.

* * *

SPEAKING of employer-employe relationships, Jones said they were broken down into three categories: (a) The complete employer dominance type where the employer sets himself up as a "Caesar" and rules with an inconsiderate iron hand; (b) the paternalistic group of employers who approach employes from a "fatherly" point of view and are astonished when the workers attempt to organize a union; and (c) the collective bargaining category where employer and employe sit down as equals, present each point of view, debate and then arrive at a compromise.

Jones declared that the CIO attempts to organize workers "to meet the needs of the employe."

He said the CIO attempts to "improve working conditions with shorter hours and better wages along with other benefits."

In addition, Jones said, the CIO moves into the political field where it "tries to get out the labor vote and influences the voter to ballot for candidates favorable to labor."This work is done through the Political Action Committee (PAC).

Jones declared that organized labor is often criticized for its "effort to improve monotonous working conditions" by many other classes, especially farmers. He cited that many factory workers are required to merely tighten bolts throughout a work day.

* * *

HE SAYS the CIO answers the farmer criticism by stating that "even the farmer would like a 40-hour week if he were required to milk a cow, pulling the same teat on the same cow, hour after hour."

Jones declared that the top commands of the CIO and the PAC are attempting to weed out the Communists from their ranks. He declared, further, that "the CIO, being merely a federation of national unions has no power to clean out the Communists from the individual unions."

He cited that Harry Bridges, leftist leader of the CIO Maritime Union "is known to follow the Communist line yet the CIO is unable to oust him from the Maritime union, but did fire him as a CIO regional director."

He declared that the CIO as an organization has refused to endorse Henry Wallace's third party because of the Communist backing given the former vice-president.

Jones stated that "the Communists want the Republicans to win the next election because they feel it will produce another Harding-Coolidge-Hoover era which will end in economic chaos and give the Reds a chance to step in and grab control with the depression."

Jones deplored the present inflationary spiral and predicted "only collapse in another two or three years."

He claimed the spiral started soon after World War II with a material shortage. This was followed by a move by manufacturers to boost prices to "make a killing while shortages lasted." Then labor demanded wage increases, prices were hiked again and the spiral continued.

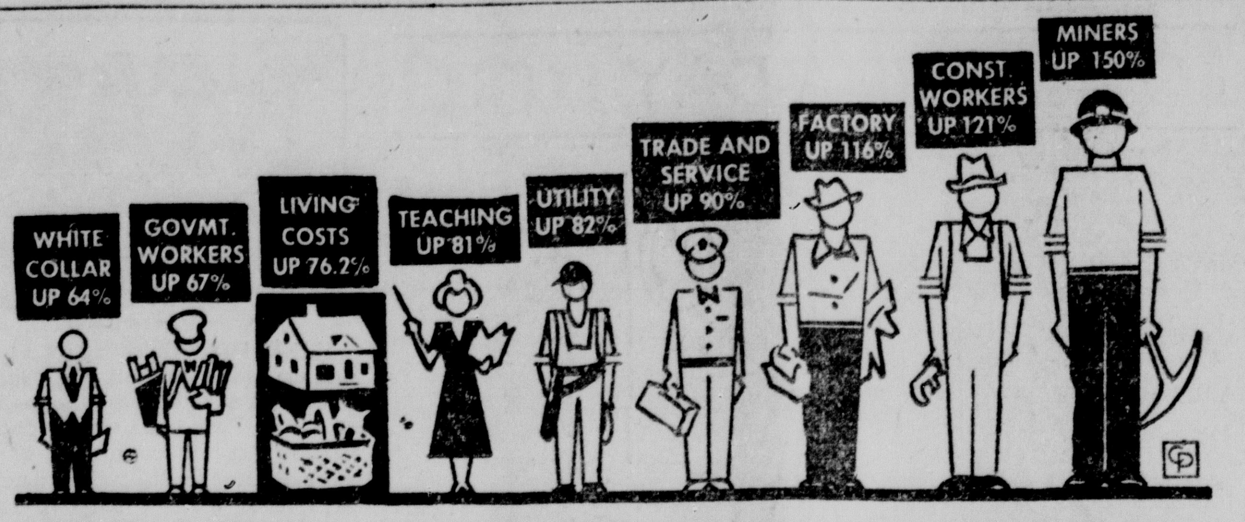
* * *

HE SAID that the collapse is inevitable, that it is being postponed by foreign relief plus the fact that ownership is expanding facilities by building new plants.

"But all this is temporary," he said, "and what is coming is what happened after World War I. We are following the same road we did then and still refuse to see what is ahead."

Jones said that Circleville will feel the effect of organized labor, that "some union or another" will organize the new General Electric Co. factory here.

"It will have a good effect on the community," he opined, "for the union, if CIO, will help the employe take more of an interest in his community, to be a part of the community, to get out and vote and to add something of himself to his community.



WHITE COLLAR WORKERS are lagging furthest behind and miners are enjoying greatest gains in percentage pay increases since 1939, says the Bureau of Labor Statistics. White collar and government workers' pay categories are up less percentagewise than cost of living, as chart shows. Symbols give visual comparison of increases in eight of the principal employment categories. *(International)*

Rio Grande Set For Conservation Show Opening

GALLIPOLIS, Sept. 21 — Tiny Rio Grande college put the finishing touches today on the biggest show it has ever staged in its proud little history—the Ohio Valley Second Frontier event which opens Thursday.

The big two-day conservation show at the college's 320-acre farm in Gallia County is expected to attract some 100,000 visitors.

For the past 48 hours, a steady stream of trucks, farm tractors, bulldozers, jeeps, lime spreaders, and other vehicles has been pouring into Rio Grande with the equipment needed to make over the face of the entire farm in just two days.

Every known agricultural tool which lends itself to soil-saving practices will be pressed into use. More than 100 tractors will remake the contours of the hillsides. Three farm ponds are to be built.

A full-scale forestry show will highlight the event, showing the harvesting of timber on a selective cutting basis to provide sustained yield. Operation of a mobile sawmill, a demonstration of a mechanical tree planter developed by the Ohio department of forestry, and methods of proper management of farm woodlots will point the way to greater production from Ohio's privately-owned forests.

Diamond Theft Goes To Jury

William Sark, 28, of Circleville is in Pickaway County jail awaiting grand jury action on a bill of information accusing him of grand larceny for the alleged theft of a $300 diamond ring.

According to Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff, the ring was stolen from the finger of James W. White of Columbus while he slept in his car on Watt street.

In solving the case, Radcliff located the ring in a Columbus pawn shop where Sark reportedly sold the article for $18 under an assumed name.

The U. S. Navy has been authorized by recent legislation to enroll not over 6,500 women in its regular service in the next two years.

THINGS OUR CHECKING DEPOSITORS

Never Worry About

1 Hold-ups, theft, lost bankrolls
They never carry much cash with them. They can always get more by cashing a check.

2 Lost remittances in the mail
They know they can stop payment on a check and send another.

3 Keeping track of expenses
The monthly statement from the bank does most of their bookkeeping for them.

4 Wasting time making payments
They use a fountain pen and a check book as time and labor-savers.

Why should you worry either, about these matters. We invite you to open a checking account with this bank.

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK
Where Service Predominates
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

You Have Tried The Rest Now Try The Best

Greene's Butter Creams	lb. 75c
Vanilla, Chocolate and Maple	
Heart of Ohio Bon Bons	lb. 59c
Heart of Ohio Bittersweet Drops	lb. 59c
Heart of Ohio Peanut Clusters	lb. 59c
Jelly Beans	lb. 35c
Old Fashioned Chocolate Drops	lb. 29c

THE SWEET SHOP
OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 P. M.
210 E. MILL ST. PHONE 283

Now Is the Hour To Call the
OLEN GRAVES INSULATION CO.
More Comfort—Less Fuel
Phone 213 London, Ohio

PICK'S Hole-in-the-Wall
The Little Store That Sells Everything
Jumbo Peanuts in the Shell Roasted Fresh Daily — Just Arrived —
PLENTY OF SHOT GUN SHELLS
LICENSE HOLDERS
CANDY—FISHING SUPPLIES—MAGAZINES
WM. R. PICKENS, Prop.

In two days
They'll change the face of the earth...

...to build Ohio Valley's second frontier!

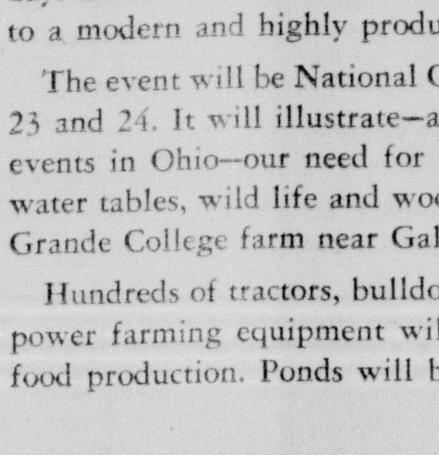
All Ohio is invited! They'll wave the magic wand of power farming over a 320-acre farm in southern Ohio—and in two days the land will be transformed from low productive acreage to a modern and highly productive farm.

The event will be National Conservation Days on September 23 and 24. It will illustrate—as have other recent and similar events in Ohio—our need for rebuilding and conserving soil, water tables, wild life and woodland reserves. Scene: The Rio Grande College farm near Gallipolis, Ohio on U.S. Route 35.

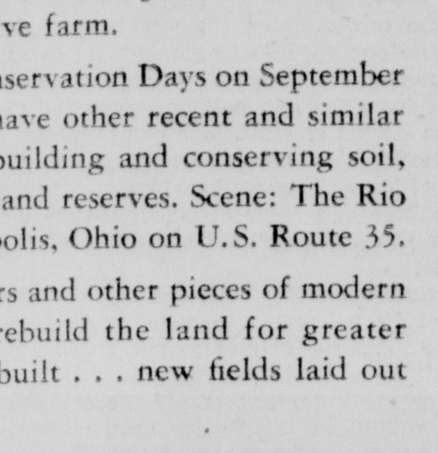
Hundreds of tractors, bulldozers and other pieces of modern power farming equipment will rebuild the land for greater food production. Ponds will be built . . . new fields laid out . . . new fences installed . . . miles of diversion ditches dug . . . trees planted by the thousands . . . acres of field and unused crop land plowed, disked and terraced.

The program will be a mammoth exhibition of how modern mechanized farm equipment—and the power supplied it by modern fuels and lubricants—has helped Ohio farmers halt soil erosion, rebuild wastelands, and increase production.

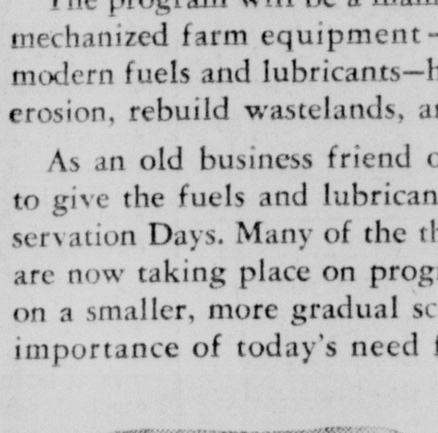
As an old business friend of Ohio farmers, Sohio is proud to give the fuels and lubricants to be used for National Conservation Days. Many of the things planned for these two days are now taking place on progressive farms all over Ohio—but on a smaller, more gradual scale. For Ohio farmers know the importance of today's need for increased food production.



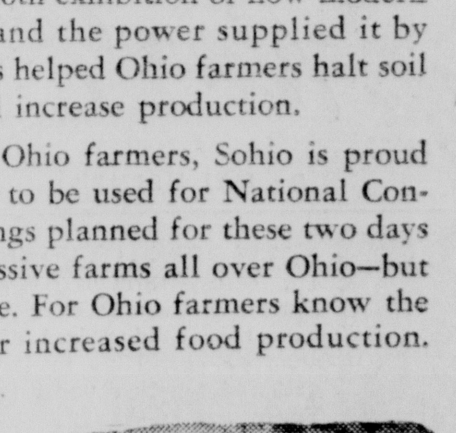
DIRT WILL BE GOUGED OUT and scraped up by the ton by huge bulldozers for the building of farm ponds and a road across the 320 acres of farm land.



FOR RADIO, newspaper and television coverage—12 miles of cable are being strung from Gallipolis to the Rio Grande farm. The Sohio Reporter will give you complete news of the program!



A FAR CRY FROM digging post holes by hand, the gasoline-powered post hole digger shown here will be used. It digs holes at the rate of one a minute.



MORE THAN 100 modern gasoline-powered farm tractors like the one here will be kept busy during the two days, preparing acres of unused crop land.

The STANDARD OIL *Co.* (OHIO) SOHIO

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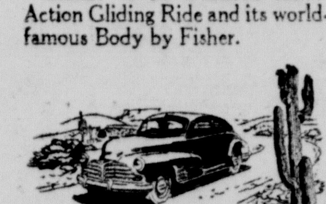
Your own tests will show that Chevrolet has *more* riding comfort—thanks to its Unitized Knee-Action Gliding Ride and its world-famous Body by Fisher.



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Chevrolet's Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes are especially designed to achieve greater brake-lining contact—for greater safety at all speeds.

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There's super-safety in Chevrolet's Fisher Unisteel Body Construction, Unitized Knee-Action Gliding Ride and Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes.

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ECONOMIC COLLAPSE AHEAD

Club Hears Labor's Story From CIO Education Chief

Circleville Kiwanis Club Monday evening got an insight into organized labor, its problems and objectives--from organized labor itself.

Speaker before the club was Orville C. Jones of Columbus, educational director of the Ohio State Council of the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO).

The program produced one of the most spirited roundtable discussions Kiwanians have developed in many months as members fired questions at the CIO chieftain and received the answers.

Jones, onetime Congregational minister and professor at Oberlin college, gave a 20-minute talk on labor unions, spent twice that time in the question-answer period.

* * *

SPEAKING of employer-employe relationships, Jones said they were broken down into three categories: (a) The complete employer dominance type where the employer sets himself up as a "Caesar" and rules with an inconsiderate iron hand; (b) the paternalistic group of employers who approach employes from a "fatherly" point of view and are astonished when the workers attempt to organize a union; and (c) the collective bargaining category where employer and employe sit down as equals, present each point of view, debate and then arrive at a compromise.

Jones declared that the CIO attempts to organize workers "to meet the needs of the employe."

He said the CIO attempts to "improve working conditions with shorter hours and better wages along with other benefits."

In addition, Jones said, the CIO moves into the political field where it "tries to get out the labor vote and influences the voter to ballot for candidates favorable to labor."This work is done through the Political Action Committee (PAC).

Jones declared that organized labor is often criticized for its "effort to improve monotonous working conditions" by many other classes, especially farmers. He cited that many factory workers are required to merely tighten bolts throughout a work day.

* * *

HE SAYS the CIO answers the farmer criticism by stating that "even the farmer would like a 40-hour week if he were required to milk a cow, pulling the same teat on the same cow, hour after hour."

Jones declared that the top commands of the CIO and the PAC are attempting to weed out the Communists from their ranks. He declared, further, that "the CIO, being merely a federation of national unions has no power to clean out the Communists from the individual unions."

He cited that Harry Bridges, leftist leader of the CIO Maritime Union "is known to follow the Communist line yet the CIO is unable to oust him from the Maritime union, but did fire him as a CIO regional director."

He declared that the CIO as an organization has refused to endorse Henry Wallace's third party because of the Communist backing given the former vice-president.

Jones stated that "the Communists want the Republicans to win the next election because they feel it will produce another Harding-Coolidge-Hoover era which will end in economic chaos and give the Reds a chance to step in and grab control with the depression."

Jones deplored the present inflationary spiral and predicted "only collapse in another two or three years."

He claimed the spiral started soon after World War II with a material shortage. This was followed by a move by manufacturers to boost prices to "make a killing while shortages lasted." Then labor demanded wage increases, prices were hiked again and the spiral continued.

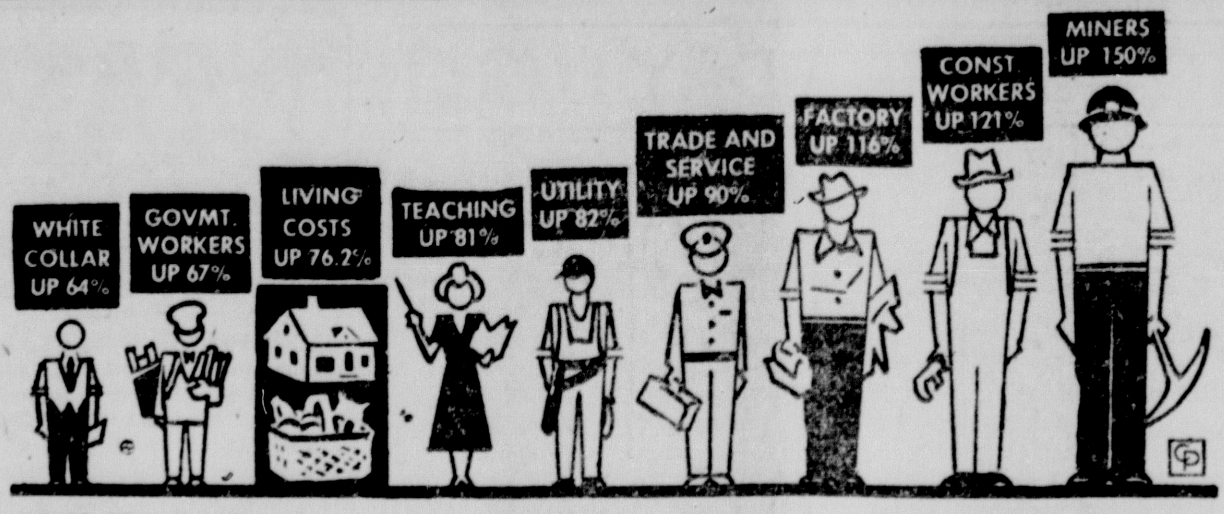
* * *

HE SAID that the collapse is inevitable, that it is being postponed by foreign relief plus the fact that ownership is expanding facilities by building new plants.

"But all this is temporary," he said, "and what is coming is what happened after World War I. We are following the same road we did then and still refuse to see what is ahead."

Jones said that Circleville will feel the effect of organized labor, that "some union or another" will organize the new General Electric Co. factory here.

"It will have a good effect on the community," he opined, "for the union, if CIO, will help the employe take more of an interest in his community, to be a part of the community, to get out and vote and to add something of himself to his community.



WHITE COLLAR WORKERS are lagging furthest behind and miners are enjoying greatest gains in percentage pay increases since 1939, says the Bureau of Labor Statistics. White collar and government workers' pay categories are up less percentagewise than cost of living, as chart shows. Symbols give visual comparison of increases in eight of the principal employment categories. *(International)*

Rio Grande Set For Conservation Show Opening

GALLIPOLIS, Sept. 21 — Tiny Rio Grande college put the finishing touches today on the biggest show it has ever staged in its proud little history—the Ohio Valley Second Frontier event which opens Thursday.

The big two-day conservation show at the college's 320-acre farm in Gallia County is expected to attract some 100,000 visitors.

For the past 48 hours, a steady stream of trucks, farm tractors, bulldozers, jeeps, lime spreaders, and other vehicles has been pouring into Rio Grande with the equipment needed to make over the face of the entire farm in just two days.

Every known agricultural tool which lends itself to soil-saving practices will be pressed into use. More than 100 tractors will remake the contours of the hillsides. Three farm ponds are to be built.

A full-scale forestry show will highlight the event, showing the harvesting of timber on a selective cutting basis to provide sustained yield. Operation of a mobile sawmill, a demonstration of a mechanical tree planter developed by the Ohio department of forestry, and methods of proper management of farm woodlots will point the way to greater production from Ohio's privately-owned forests.

Diamond Theft Goes To Jury

William Sark, 28, of Circleville is in Pickaway County jail awaiting grand jury action on a bill of information accusing him of grand larceny for the alleged theft of a $300 diamond ring.

According to Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff, the ring was stolen from the finger of James W. White of Columbus while he slept in his car on Watt street.

In solving the case, Radcliff located the ring in a Columbus pawn shop where Sark reportedly sold the article for $18 under an assumed name.

The U. S. Navy has been authorized by recent legislation to enroll not over 6,500 women in its regular service in the next two years.

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Greene's Butter Creams	lb. 75c
Vanilla, Chocolate and Maple	
Heart of Ohio Bon Bons	lb. 59c
Heart of Ohio Bittersweet Drops	lb. 59c
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They never carry much cash with them. They can always get more by cashing a check.

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They know they can stop payment on a check and send another.

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The monthly statement from the bank does most of their bookkeeping for them.

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They use a fountain pen and a check book as time and labor-savers.

Why should you worry either, about these matters. We invite you to open a checking account with this bank.

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In two days
They'll change the face of the earth...

...to build Ohio Valley's second frontier!

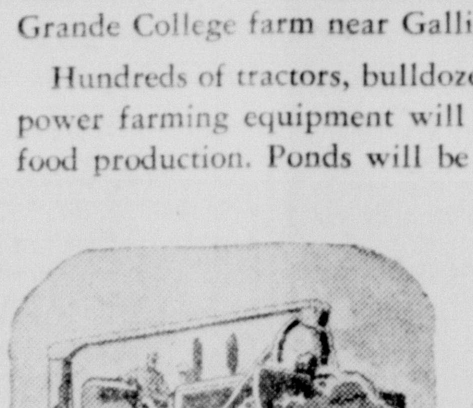
All Ohio is invited! They'll wave the magic wand of power farming over a 320-acre farm in southern Ohio—and in two days the land will be transformed from low productive acreage to a modern and highly productive farm.

The event will be National Conservation Days on September 23 and 24. It will illustrate—as have other recent and similar events in Ohio—our need for rebuilding and conserving soil, water tables, wild life and woodland reserves. Scene: The Rio Grande College farm near Gallipolis, Ohio on U.S. Route 35.

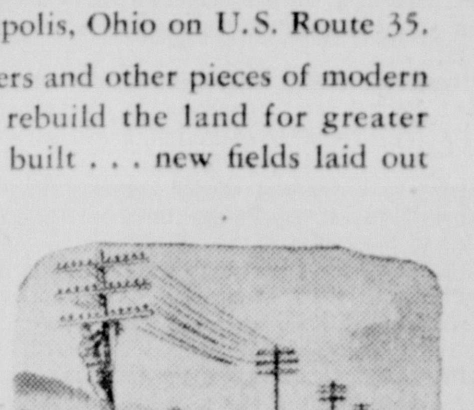
Hundreds of tractors, bulldozers and other pieces of modern power farming equipment will rebuild the land for greater food production. Ponds will be built . . . new fields laid out . . . new fences installed . . . miles of diversion ditches dug . . . trees planted by the thousands . . . acres of field and unused crop land plowed, disked and terraced.

The program will be a mammoth exhibition of how modern mechanized farm equipment—and the power supplied it by modern fuels and lubricants—has helped Ohio farmers halt soil erosion, rebuild wastelands, and increase production.

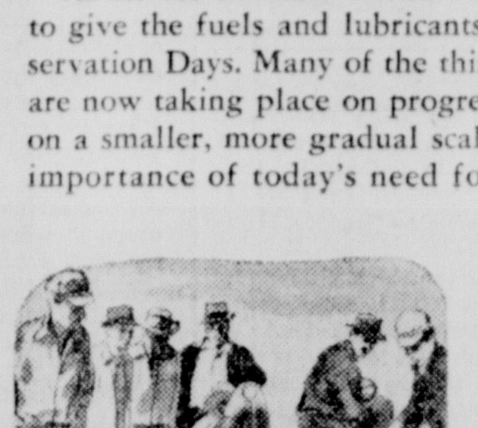
As an old business friend of Ohio farmers, Sohio is proud to give the fuels and lubricants to be used for National Conservation Days. Many of the things planned for these two days are now taking place on progressive farms all over Ohio—but on a smaller, more gradual scale. For Ohio farmers know the importance of today's need for increased food production.



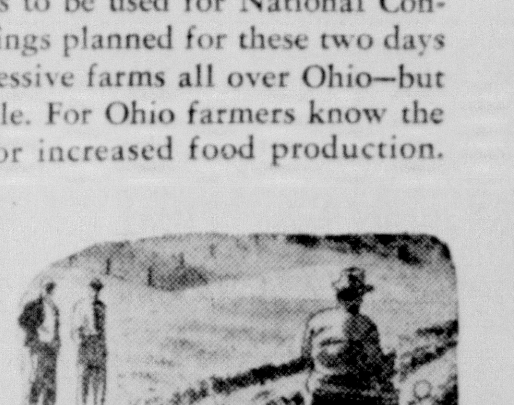
DIRT WILL BE GOUGED OUT and scraped up by the ton by huge bulldozers for the building of farm ponds and a road across the 320 acres of farm land.



FOR RADIO, newspaper and television coverage—12 miles of cable are being strung from Gallipolis to the Rio Grande farm. The Sohio Reporter will give you complete news of the program!



A FAR CRY FROM digging post holes by hand, the gasoline-powered post hole digger shown here will be used. It digs holes at the rate of one a minute.



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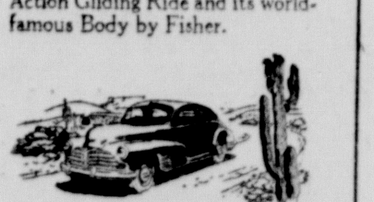

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON .... Publisher

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EXTREMIST ACT

THE Jewish state has been placed in an awkward position by the assassination of the United Nations mediator, Count Folke Bernadotte. While the murder evidently was an act of irresponsible extremists, it occurred in a sector controlled by Israel, where Bernadotte and the French officer slain with him were under the protection of Israel.

Unofficially the murder has been blamed on the Stern gang, but whether or not the gang is proved guilty of this act makes little difference in the effects on international opinoin. It will be almost impossible for the government of Israel to recover the sympathy it has lost in this incident until it is able to break the Stern gang, and also bring clearly under control the Irgunists, who have not been implicated in the Bernadotte killing but who have committed othe racts of violence embarrassing to the Israeli government.

Yet how can Israel spare energy for dealing with these internal troubles until the question of relations with the Arabs is settled? It is an unfortunate dilemma.

Extremists seldom make helpful contributions to the causes they espouse.

LIBRARIAN

THE many residents of big cities who go to libraries whenever they need information, and seldom are turned away without it, do not always know who is responsible for their success. At the New York Public Library they have frankly said for years that they would not know how they could get along without Dr. George F. Black, who knew everything and where to find it. Many a time he gave the necessary clue that enabled some one else to solve a knotty problem. Now they will call upon him no more, for he has died at 83.

His two great specialties were his native Scotland and the gypsies. He compiled an 800-page work on Scottish surnames, and a 1,275-page book listing the Library's books on all phases of Scottish life. His guide to books on the gypsies, though published over 30 years ago, is still the best handbook for workers in that field.

Librarians like Dr. Black are like the engineers of steamships and great office buildings. They are seldom seen, but if they quit, nothing could go on without them.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Now that the candidates are actually on their trains, chasing about the country, showing themselves at every whistle stop, calling remembered strangers by their first names, pronouncing brilliantly and learnedly on all subjects, the campaign is truly on.

It is a pity that this must be so because the wear and tear on the candidates add little to their stature, and they, as busy men, are forced to leave important work, Truman, as President of the United States, Dewey, as governor of the state of New York, Warren, as governor of California. One would imagine that radio and television would have saved these men and the country, from this ordeal. However, they will travel more this year and make more speeches than ever. It is easy for Henry Wallace because he has nothing else to do, but that is only one reason why he will not be elected.

The British get queer notions of our methods. I was reading a piece in The London Economist in which this bit of wisdom appears:

"The defeat of the Old Guard was, in fact, more decisive this year than in 1944. At that time, Mr. Dewey was saddled with Mr. John Bricker to keep him company . . .the attempts of the isolationists to capture the vice-presidency were shattered by the indignation of the delegates and the choice of Mr. Warren, the governor of California, was received with enthusiasm by the convention. . ."

Actually, this never happened. There was no "Old Guard" at the Republican convention in any proportions that might be called significant. The nomination of Dewey and Warren was fairly predicated in advance, although there was some doubt as to whether Governor Warren would accept for personal rather than political reasons which he made clear when he was offered the nomination. The protagonists of Harold Stassen and Senator Vandenberg hoped, at best, that they could produce a "Stop-Dewey" movement in their interest, and having discovered that that was impossible, after the second ballot, they produced a united front in a high manner and in a good spirit.

As for the Republican vice-presidential candidacy, there was never a question of "Old Guard" or "isolationists" or "internationalists." Warren was the logical choice, no matter who was nominated for the presidency, except himself. Had he, for some reason, been given the presidential nomination, it would have been quite a task to choose a vice-president, and it might have been Harold Stassen or John Bricker, neither of whom would have been happy about it.

I make this point because British publications, even when they publish articles "From our US Editorial Staff," often get quite twisted, particularly when they are obsessed by such words as "isolationist" and "Old Guard."

Another indication of their lack of understanding is such a statement:

"The organising genius was Mr. Herbert Brownell, a ruthless political scientist in a position where tradition expects the false bonhomie of a hard-drinking ward-heeler. Mr. Brownell uses threats where Jim Farley would have used promises. There was,

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY

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"No coffee for me, thanks. It keeps me awake at the office."

DIET AND HEALTH

When a Child Is Cross-Eyed

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

TOO many parents have the idea that time alone will correct cross-eye. It is never safe to assume, as so many parents unfortunately do, that the baby with crossed eye will have outgrown the condition by the time he is ready for school.

Such a child should be taken to an eye specialist as soon as his trouble is noticed. To wait in the hope that it will disappear of itself, is to neglect it at the time when it most readily can be corrected—during the earliest years of life.

A number of factors must be considered when cross-eye is present, e.g., whether there is good vision in both eyes, and whether the person is able to fuse or bring together the images seen by each eye so that only one image, instead of two, is seen. Paralysis of various eye muscles may be involved in cross-eye.

In certain children, cross-eye shows up only when they are tired or excited.

Severity of Defect

Whether or not glasses should be put on the child will depend on the severity of the eye defect. There is some disagreement as to when glasses can be worn satisfactorily by a young child. Frequently, a baby at the age of from 15 to 18 months can be fitted with glasses, by using a proper protective frame. In any event, the earlier the treatment for cross-eye is started, the better will be the results.

Other methods of treatment used consist of an occlusion or blocking off of one eye with a pad so that the other may be used exclusively.

Exercises May Help

Eye exercises also are at times of great help in improving the ability of fusing the images in both eyes. These exercises are used principally before and after operations, which may be required in some cases of cross-eye.

In certain types of cross-eye, early operation may be advisable, particularly in those children born with cross-eye due to some disturbance of the eye muscles.

In the larger group of cases which start under the second year, operation, as a rule, is delayed until other forms of treatment have been tried. Only after the wearing of glasses and the use of muscle exercises have been given a fair trial, should operation be considered.

It would seem best that when operations are needed they be done before the child enters school.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J. A.: I have a pain right under my ribs on the left side and also under my left shoulder blade. What causes this?

Answer: The pain you describe could be due to some disturbance of the stomach or bowel, or to some disorder within the chest.

A thorough study by your physician would be necessary to find the cause, before treatment could be suggested.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Pollyanna Friedman has returned to Circleville after visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lewis in their New York City home.

Miss Alice Ada May addressed members of the Williamsport Sorosis Club in the home of Mrs. Frank Kibby.

Lt. Ervin Leist of Fort Breckenridge, Ky., is spending some time in Circleville with Mrs. Leist and daughter.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Adkins of Braeburn Farm have gone to Lebanon where they will show their horses at Warren County Fair.

Topcoats made their first appearance of the season Wednesday on Circleville streets and furnace fires burned in many homes when temperatures ranged in the fifties.

Large barn and tool shed on the Bruce Stevenson farm West of Circleville were destroyed by fire last night.

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Anna Florence is in charge of contributions to be sent by the American Red Cross for Japanese relief.

Caddy Miller advertizes "a swell line of sweaters and sport coats for sale at $2.50 up."

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Ebert and son, Edward, are guests in Cincinnati of his brother, Carl Ebert and family.

MARRY for MONEY

by Faith Baldwin

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CHAPTER ONE

THEY HAD dined early at the Italian place around the corner from Gail's. The two rooms were, as usual, crowded, and people, waiting for tables, looked at the tall man and pretty girl with acute, impersonal dislike. Anyone could see that they had finished eating long ago and were just sitting there, talking. Even at some distance you could see the ashtray overflowing with stubs, the empty wineglasses; and from these could deduce that the coffeepot had been drained and what was left of the spumone reduced to a sickly soup.

A fat man, whose feet hurt and whose wife bored him, clutched a hurrying waiter and spoke, irritably, "Hey, Jack," he demanded, "what's with the couple at the corner table? Why don't they go to a movie, or something?"

The waiter, who had never seen the gentleman before, looked at him coolly. He suggested, "Maybe they don't like movies."

"Well, we do," said the fat man, shifting from one foot to another, as his wife wailed thinly, "Let's go somewhere else, for goodness sake!"

"This place was recommended." He kept his grip on the waiter's sleeve, and put his other in a pocket. "Would this get us a table, Jack?" he inquired.

The waiter shuddered. His name was not Jack. But he took the offering and said, "I'll see what I can do . . ."

They watched him approach the corner table and speak to the tall man, and presently they saw results. The man rose, the girl slid into her short fur coat, her escort dropped a bill on the little tray and they went out, brushing past the fat man, who, with a bellow of indignation, perceived another couple sliding hurriedly into the vacated places.

"Why, that double-crossing . . .!"

His wife poked him. She said, "That girl . . . I've seen her somewhere . . ."

"Who cares?" said the fat man. "I'm starved."

The waiter came back, with becks and nods and wreathed smiles. He said, soothingly, "In the next room, a very good table . . ."

"Probably," said the fat man, following fussily, "it was there all along." And added as they entered the other room, "Good Lord, it's the kitchen!"

Copper utensils, chefs with towering white caps, great ranges, and considerable noise. Their table was close to one of the ranges and hotter than the hinges. And his wife went on worrying her mental bone, as the waiter drew out her chair. "That young woman who just went out . . . Is she on the stage? I'm sure I've seen her before . . ."

"She's a model," said the waiter, "She gets her pictures on magazine covers . . ."

The fat man wasn't interested. He had long since lost interest in pretty girls, because what good did interest do you when your wife had the settled income and you had no way in which to make up for your lack of charm? Therefore, being frustrated, he found his greatest pleasure in eating. He said, with anticipation, "Bring us a menu, Jack, and make it snappy . . . also two Manhattans."

The tall man and the pretty girl exchanged some badinage with the hat-check girl and went out. The autumn night was cool and dark and a small wind whispered. On the East river a boat spoke in a deep, warning voice. There was fog obscuring the high stars.

"Movie?" he asked.

Gail shook her head. And Sam continued, "Shall we go back to your place and fight it out?"

"Why not?" she agreed, after a moment.

The flat was two flights up, in a converted brownstone house. They climbed the stairs in silence. Sam took the key from her hand and opened the door. The miniature hall contained a chair, a mirror and a table. Roses bloomed on the table in a squat blue vase. Sam dropped his coat on the chair and slung his hat on the table.

"Come in," said Gail, from the living room.

It was very like a million other living rooms. The two girls with whom she shared the apartment had gone out and not returned. Gail went into the smaller bedroom, which she occupied alone, and looked around her. A bureau drawer was half open, and she deduced, without rancor, that Evie had been hunting for nylons. She put her coat on the bed, and unslung her shoulder strap handbag. She called, "Find cigarets and amuse yourself while I re-do my face."

She sat down at the mirror. Her hair was in disorder, and she never wore a hat. For a moment she looked at herself, with impersonal criticism. Her hair was wonderful, a deep pure gold just washed with copper. It was shoulder length, and curled naturally, she could do anything with it; page-boy, upsweep, the works. She leaned forward and deepened the curve of her flexible mouth with a lipstick. Her skin was pale and cool, her eyes gray, under brows darker than her hair.

"Hurry up," said Sam from the other room.

She went out, presently, and sat on the couch, and Sam, standing at the windows, turned, a cigaret burning between his stained fingers.

"Okay," he said, as if their conversation had not been interrupted, "so we'll get married, any time you say. I'll make a fond husband. Also, a bad one. If you don't believe it, ask Betty."

"I don't have to," Gail said equably, "she's already warned me . . . in detail."

"Women have no decency," said Sam, amused.

He was thin, he carried himself badly, his clothes had an air of having seen better days, but his shoes were polished within an inch of their lives. He had dark hair, a lot of it, and nearly black eyes. His face was lined and sharp, his smile particularly charming.

"Rusty—"

"Don't call me that, you know I hate it."

"Rusty Rogers, Girl Model," he said, grinning. "Okay . . ." He came and sat down on the couch. "You're the stubbornest dame I ever met," he told her. "Also, you're crazy. You won't marry me. What else is there?"

She said evenly, "I could be a sister to you."

Sam made disconcerting noises. He said, "I have a sister, thanks, and she disapproves of me."

"So do I."

"Be that as it may, you are in love with me," Sam reminded her. "We've been in love for months. You, first."

A faint color rose in her cheeks but she looked at him steadily. "What of it?" she asked.

"What of it?" he repeated, aghast. "I meet you at a clambake and you go to work on me and then—"

"I'm sorry, Sam."

"Heck you are. Look, sugar, we're getting nowhere fast. We fight, argue, and hold hands in the movies. That's no life for a beautiful girl and a brilliant journalist. I'm tired of beating my brains out . . . I can't eat, I can't sleep—"

"You eat like a horse," she said, "and if you don't sleep it's because you won't go to bed."

He said pontifically, "I made my position clear tonight, didn't I? All the cards on the table, including the joker. I don't *like* being married, baby. I tried it once. It was strictly from horror. Of course, you might argue that, at the time, I was married to Betty."

"I won't. I like Betty."

"She's a half-wit."

"Pete doesn't think so. And he's married to her now."

"Pete isn't even a half-wit," said Sam. "Gail, I might not even like being married to you."

"You'll never know," said Gail. "It's the crackpot question. Never answered."

"There you go again! I wish," he said in despair, "you'd shut up."

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Can you name five United States cities that have feminine names?
2. What is as high as it is wide and as deep as it is high?
3. Which is the second largest division of water—a sea, a gulf, a river or an ocean?
4. What is the most elevated state in the Union?
5. Who awoke one night to find an angel writing in his room ?

IT'S BEEN SAID

Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.—Emerson.

YOUR FUTURE

This is an excellent time for developing ideas and making plans. Get these ideas into practical form. This next year may be one of ups and downs.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On Sept. 21, 1938, a hurricane swept the Atlantic coast of New York and New England, thence went inland, causing great loss of life and property. Hendrick Hudson, explorer, arrived at Albany on this date in 1609. Louis Joliet, French fur trader and explorer of the Mississippi valley with Pete Marquette, was born in 1645.

Ex-reporter

Ex-book reviewer

JOBS UPON A TIME

Henry Mencken, caustic wit, author and editor, was once a reporter for a Baltimore, Md., newspaper, then city editor, critic and co-editor of *The American Mercury*. Mencken was born in Baltimore and still lives there. He is the author of a number of books, including *The American Language*, which he has revised and supplemented, and several plays, one *Heliogabalus*, written in 1920.

Lillian Hellman, playwright, was born in New Orleans, educated at New York and Columbia universities and Tufts college. She was once a play-reader and book reviewer, and has been a movie scenario writer since 1935. *The Little Foxes*, *Watch on the Rhine*, *The Searching Wind* and *Another Part of the Forest* have been some of her most successful plays produced on Broadway. Miss Hellman lives on Hardscrabble Farm, Pleasantville, N. Y. In 1940 she was given the New York Drama Critics' award for her play, *Watch on the Rhine*.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy birthday greetings on this Sept. 21, to Ethel Waters, Negro singer and actress, and Henry Lewis Stimson, former United States secretary of War.

MODERN MANNERS

Always answer an invitation as soon as you receive it, and then keep the engagement if posible.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Elizabeth, N. J.; Augusta, Ga.; Charlotte, N. C.; Ada, Okla., and Helena, Mont.
2. A cube.
3. A sea.
4. Colorado.
5. Abou Ben Adhem.

My New York

By MEL HEIMER

Grover Whalen

NEW YORK On the first of January in 1898, chiefly through the efforts of a politician named Andrew Haswell Green, who seems to have been a king-sized Fiorello LaGuardia, the assorted properties in this general area were gathered together under the title—Greater New York.

This putsch brought into one fold such Indian territories as Queens, Staten Island, Manhattan, the Bronx and the dark foreign land that is Brooklyn. Some eight million people now reside in these farflung precincts and spend most of their time hooting at their neighbors in adjacent boroughs.

A Queens man, for example, will be at his happiest when he is describing the miserable condition in which the saloon owners keep their beer pipes up in the Bronx.

That consolidation took place 50 years ago and, while many New Yorkers would prefer to forget it, Grover (The Greeter) Whalen would not. Bustling around so energetically that the stripes on his morning trousers almost were worn away, Grover has fashioned with his own two strong hands a Golden Anniversary exhibit which currently is occupying all four floors of a monstrous, echoing cavern on Lexington avenue called Grand Central Palace.

Many years ago St. Paul's Lutheran church stood on the site now filled by the Palace, but the decline in Godliness of which we spoke the other afternoon finally caught up with this part of town and the Palace was thrown up as a kind of altar-monument to big business.

Auto shows, aviation shows, typewriter shows—such first cousins of burlesque are held in rotation at the Palace the year around.

* * * *

THE PALACE IS A FROSTY, unappetizing building, done in a kind of under-toasted architecture, and my only fond memory of it is that several swift years ago I stood bare naked on one of its upper floors and listened to a medical man tell me that hell, man, the Army wouldn't take you even if S. S. troops were storming the doors of Lindy's.

Into this convention mosque Grover the Gardenia has piled everything but the kitchen sink. There are whole sections of floor given over to charts describing the workings of municipal government, at which no one appears to glance, and to such assorted displays as the Gutenberg Bible under glass, secrets of atomic energy, crime mementos from the Police Department and the like.

There are also stands at which one can purchase cotton candy or souvenirs, indicating that Grover hasn't gotten the World's Fair thoroughly out of his well-ordered system.

On one floor there is a little nickelodeon-type machine that, for a nickel, shows you the blow-by-blow detail of the second Louis-Schmeling fight.

This little attraction, along with one called "What a Gentleman Wore in Ancient Peru," seems to have no direct bearing on New York City or its golden anniversary, but I will give it a bit more thought.

It is interesting to note that of all the exhibits in this jubilee carnival, which will be at the Palace until mid-September, by far the most popular is the crime show.

Dozens of little tots press their dirty noses against the glass cases in which are exhibited bottles of cocaine, opium set-ups, pistols and wax dummies with bullet holes in their ribs.

* * * *

IN ONE SEPARATE CASE ARE FRAGMENTS of powder and metal extracted carefully from the bodies of detectives killed when a bomb exploded at the World's Fair.

This eagerness toward the dark and sinister life fascinated me especially, since I just had finished reading a review of Ward Greene's *Star Reporters* by one A. J. Liebling in which the latter indicated in rather weary and incredibly dull prose that public interest in murder stories virtually has disappeared in this antiseptic age. The pontifical Mr. L. should visit the Palace these days.

The most bewildering of all the exhibits is one given over to atomic energy. This goes on and on, booth after booth, and at each one there seems to be a mammoth collection of equipment right out of a Frankenstein movie.

Lights flash, bells ring, artificial lightning crackles and impressive signs inform you that now the frantis is entering the stanportin.

I do not know whether or not there were any old atom bombs lying around loose on this floor, but Grover the Great is a persuasive man and it is entirely likely that he coaxed the boys at Oak Ridge to lend him "just one."

The thing that struck me most about the whole jubilee exhibit was its confirmation of the fact once again that no one or nothing can show or tell you about New York. It is too big, too sprawling, too multi-faceted.

When you try to describe it, you only can chip futilely at the edges. Grover has chipped earnestly and extensively, but instead of a photograph mirroring the big town he has come up with a poor man's World's Fair.

Kiernan's

ONE MAN'S OPINION

The disappearance of a wooden Indian from in front of a Brooklyn cigar store led many to believe that Rickey was shaking up the team again.

But the Indian later was found with no contract in his hand.

Probably the old question of cash came up again.

This is an exciting year though ...anything can happen in either the pennant or the presidential races.

Mr. Truman is off now on his longest trip. He may not win but he will have a lot more names for his short-snorter bill.

He and Dewey have teletypes aboard their trains and can get in touch with each other at any time if AT and T is willing to carry such language.

It isn't that they dislike each other but you can't win by loving.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

A SERIES OF PUZZLES

GOING after a slam contract, you ordinarily have one clear-cut problem to solve—how to shut out some one winning trick threatened by the defense. When you are in a mere game, the chances are you will have a number of different problems. If the contract is lower still, and yet is to the limit of the assets in your hand and the dummy, the number of puzzles increases, and you may have a whole series of them. That is basically because with low contracts the strength is more closely divided between the two sides.

North: ♠10 9 6 ♥7 6 ♦A Q 2 ♣A J 9 5 2

West: ♠Q 8 4 ♥K J 8 4 2 ♦8 ♣Q 8 7 4

East: ♠K 5 2 ♥A 10 9 ♦K J 9 6 5 3 ♣6

South: ♠A J 7 3 ♥Q 5 3 ♦10 7 4 ♣K 10 3

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1♣	1♦
1♠	Pass	2♣	Pass
3♣	Pass	3♠	

S. Garton Churchill, present holder with Cecil Head of the Masters Pairs title, had to do his stuff throughout to pull a good score from that contract. Besides keen planning, he had three distinct good plays to make. The first came after West led the 8 of his partner's diamonds and he put on the 2 from dummy. If he had used the A, East when he got in later could have led the a ruff by West. But with the J allowed to win the first trick he would not pitch back into the dummy's tenace.

East scored the heart A for the second trick, then led the 10, the declarer making his second good play of the Q to force West into the lead. The heart J was returned and ruffed by the spade 6, then the spade 10 sent to the Q. West switched to the club 4, the J winning and the 10 being played to unblock later as good play number three.

Now the spade J was finessed, the A dropped the K, the club K won, the 9 was finessed, the A and the established 5 were scored and finally the diamond A. He thus made the tough contract, having lost only one trick each in diamonds and spades and two in hearts.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem

North: ♠10 2 ♥K Q 9 8 7 6 ♦A Q 6 ♣K 2

West: ♠K Q J 9 8 7 ♥2 ♦K 10 9 8 ♣4 3

East: ♠5 4 3 ♥J 4 3 ♦7 3 2 ♣Q 9 6 5

South: ♠A 6 ♥A 10 5 ♦J 5 4 ♣A J 10 8 7

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

If West had rebid spades and finally doubled 7-No Trumps, how should South play following the spade K lead?

Factographs

On North American prairies the burrowing owl shares the burrows of the prairie dog and other mammals.

Seventy-five years ago, in 1873, Joseph F. Glidden made the first barbed wire at DeKalb, Ill.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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EXTREMIST ACT

THE Jewish state has been placed in an awkward position by the assassination of the United Nations mediator, Count Folke Bernadotte. While the murder evidently was an act of irresponsible extremists, it occurred in a sector controlled by Israel, where Bernadotte and the French officer slain with him were under the protection of Israel.

Unofficially the murder has been blamed on the Stern gang, but whether or not the gang is proved guilty of this act makes little difference in the effects on international opinoin. It will be almost impossible for the government of Israel to recover the sympathy it has lost in this incident until it is able to break the Stern gang, and also bring clearly under control the Irgunists, who have not been implicated in the Bernadotte killing but who have committed othe racts of violence embarrassing to the Israeli government.

Yet how can Israel spare energy for dealing with these internal troubles until the question of relations with the Arabs is settled? It is an unfortunate dilemma.

Extremists seldom make helpful contributions to the causes they espouse.

LIBRARIAN

THE many residents of big cities who go to libraries whenever they need information, and seldom are turned away without it, do not always know who is responsible for their success. At the New York Public Library they have frankly said for years that they would not know how they could get along without Dr. George F. Black, who knew everything and where to find it. Many a time he gave the necessary clue that enabled some one else to solve a knotty problem. Now they will call upon him no more, for he has died at 83.

His two great specialties were his native Scotland and the gypsies. He compiled an 800-page work on Scottish surnames, and a 1,275-page book listing the Library's books on all phases of Scottish life. His guide to books on the gypsies, though published over 30 years ago, is still the best handbook for workers in that field.

Librarians like Dr. Black are like the engineers of steamships and great office buildings. They are seldom seen, but if they quit, nothing could go on without them.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Now that the candidates are actually on their trains, chasing about the country, showing themselves at every whistle stop, calling remembered strangers by their first names, pronouncing brilliantly and learnedly on all subjects, the campaign is truly on.

It is a pity that this must be so because the wear and tear on the candidates add little to their stature, and they, as busy men, are forced to leave important work, Truman, as President of the United States, Dewey, as governor of the state of New York, Warren, as governor of California. One would imagine that radio and television would have saved these men and the country, from this ordeal. However, they will travel more this year and make more speeches than ever. It is easy for Henry Wallace because he has nothing else to do, but that is only one reason why he will not be elected.

The British get queer notions of our methods. I was reading a piece in The London Economist in which this bit of wisdom appears:

"The defeat of the Old Guard was, in fact, more decisive this year than in 1944. At that time, Mr. Dewey was saddled with Mr. John Bricker to keep him company . . .the attempts of the isolationists to capture the vice-presidency were shattered by the indignation of the delegates and the choice of Mr. Warren, the governor of California, was received with enthusiasm by the convention. . ."

Actually, this never happened. There was no "Old Guard" at the Republican convention in any proportions that might be called significant. The nomination of Dewey and Warren was fairly predicated in advance, although there was some doubt as to whether Governor Warren would accept for personal rather than political reasons which he made clear when he was offered the nomination. The protagonists of Harold Stassen and Senator Vandenberg hoped, at best, that they could produce a "Stop-Dewey" movement in their interest, and having discovered that that was impossible, after the second ballot, they produced a united front in a high manner and in a good spirit.

As for the Republican vice-presidential candidacy, there was never a question of "Old Guard" or "isolationists" or "internationalists." Warren was the logical choice, no matter who was nominated for the presidency, except himself. Had he, for some reason, been given the presidential nomination, it would have been quite a task to choose a vice-president, and it might have been Harold Stassen or John Bricker, neither of whom would have been happy about it.

I make this point because British publications, even when they publish articles "From our US Editorial Staff," often get quite twisted, particularly when they are obsessed by such words as "isolationist" and "Old Guard."

Another indication of their lack of understanding is such a statement:

"The organising genius was Mr. Herbert Brownell, a ruthless political scientist in a position where tradition expects the false bonhomie of a hard-drinking ward-heeler. Mr. Brownell uses threats where Jim Farley would have used promises. There was,

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY

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"No coffee for me, thanks. It keeps me awake at the office."

DIET AND HEALTH

When a Child Is Cross-Eyed

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

TOO many parents have the idea that time alone will correct cross-eye. It is never safe to assume, as so many parents unfortunately do, that the baby with crossed eye will have outgrown the condition by the time he is ready for school.

Such a child should be taken to an eye specialist as soon as his trouble is noticed. To wait in the hope that it will disappear of itself, is to neglect it at the time when it most readily can be corrected—during the earliest years of life.

A number of factors must be considered when cross-eye is present, e.g., whether there is good vision in both eyes, and whether the person is able to fuse or bring together the images seen by each eye so that only one image, instead of two, is seen. Paralysis of various eye muscles may be involved in cross-eye.

In certain children, cross-eye shows up only when they are tired or excited.

Severity of Defect

Whether or not glasses should be put on the child will depend on the severity of the eye defect. There is some disagreement as to when glasses can be worn satisfactorily by a young child. Frequently, a baby at the age of from 15 to 18 months can be fitted with glasses, by using a proper protective frame. In any event, the earlier the treatment for cross-eye is started, the better will be the results.

Other methods of treatment used consist of an occlusion or blocking off of one eye with a pad so that the other may be used exclusively.

Exercises May Help

Eye exercises also are at times of great help in improving the ability of fusing the images in both eyes. These exercises are used principally before and after operations, which may be required in some cases of cross-eye.

In certain types of cross-eye, early operation may be advisable, particularly in those children born with cross-eye due to some disturbance of the eye muscles.

In the larger group of cases which start under the second year, operation, as a rule, is delayed until other forms of treatment have been tried. Only after the wearing of glasses and the use of muscle exercises have been given a fair trial, should operation be considered.

It would seem best that when operations are needed they be done before the child enters school.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J. A.: I have a pain right under my ribs on the left side and also under my left shoulder blade. What causes this?

Answer: The pain you describe could be due to some disturbance of the stomach or bowel, or to some disorder within the chest.

A thorough study by your physician would be necessary to find the cause, before treatment could be suggested.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Pollyanna Friedman has returned to Circleville after visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lewis in their New York City home.

Miss Alice Ada May addressed members of the Williamsport Sorosis Club in the home of Mrs. Frank Kibby.

Lt. Ervin Leist of Fort Breckenridge, Ky., is spending some time in Circleville with Mrs. Leist and daughter.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Adkins of Braeburn Farm have gone to Lebanon where they will show their horses at Warren County Fair.

Topcoats made their first appearance of the season Wednesday on Circleville streets and furnace fires burned in many homes when temperatures ranged in the fifties.

Large barn and tool shed on the Bruce Stevenson farm West of Circleville were destroyed by fire last night.

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Anna Florence is in charge of contributions to be sent by the American Red Cross for Japanese relief.

Caddy Miller advertizes "a swell line of sweaters and sport coats for sale at $2.50 up."

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Ebert and son, Edward, are guests in Cincinnati of his brother, Carl Ebert and family.

MARRY for MONEY

by Faith Baldwin

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Distributed by King Features Syndicate

CHAPTER ONE

THEY HAD dined early at the Italian place around the corner from Gail's. The two rooms were, as usual, crowded, and people, waiting for tables, looked at the tall man and pretty girl with acute, impersonal dislike. Anyone could see that they had finished eating long ago and were just sitting there, talking. Even at some distance you could see the ashtray overflowing with stubs, the empty wineglasses; and from these could deduce that the coffeepot had been drained and what was left of the spumone reduced to a sickly soup.

A fat man, whose feet hurt and whose wife bored him, clutched a hurrying waiter and spoke, irritably, "Hey, Jack," he demanded, "what's with the couple at the corner table? Why don't they go to a movie, or something?"

The waiter, who had never seen the gentleman before, looked at him coolly. He suggested, "Maybe they don't like movies."

"Well, we do," said the fat man, shifting from one foot to another, as his wife wailed thinly, "Let's go somewhere else, for goodness sake!"

"This place was recommended." He kept his grip on the waiter's sleeve, and put his other in a pocket. "Would this get us a table, Jack?" he inquired.

The waiter shuddered. His name was not Jack. But he took the offering and said, "I'll see what I can do . . ."

They watched him approach the corner table and speak to the tall man, and presently they saw results. The man rose, the girl slid into her short fur coat, her escort dropped a bill on the little tray and they went out, brushing past the fat man, who, with a bellow of indignation, perceived another couple sliding hurriedly into the vacated places.

"Why, that double-crossing . . .!"

His wife poked him. She said, "That girl . . . I've seen her somewhere . . ."

"Who cares?" said the fat man. "I'm starved."

The waiter came back, with becks and nods and wreathed smiles. He said, soothingly, "In the next room, a very good table . . ."

"Probably," said the fat man, following fussily, "it was there all along." And added as they entered the other room, "Good Lord, it's the kitchen!"

Copper utensils, chefs with towering white caps, great ranges, and considerable noise. Their table was close to one of the ranges and hotter than the hinges. And his wife went on worrying her mental bone, as the waiter drew out her chair. "That young woman who just went out . . . Is she on the stage? I'm sure I've seen her before . . ."

"She's a model," said the waiter, "She gets her pictures on magazine covers . . ."

The fat man wasn't interested. He had long since lost interest in pretty girls, because what good did interest do you when your wife had the settled income and you had no way in which to make up for your lack of charm? Therefore, being frustrated, he found his greatest pleasure in eating. He said, with anticipation, "Bring us a menu, Jack, and make it snappy . . . also two Manhattans."

The tall man and the pretty girl exchanged some badinage with the hat-check girl and went out. The autumn night was cool and dark and a small wind whispered. On the East river a boat spoke in a deep, warning voice. There was fog obscuring the high stars.

"Movie?" he asked.

Gail shook her head. And Sam continued, "Shall we go back to your place and fight it out?"

"Why not?" she agreed, after a moment.

The flat was two flights up, in a converted brownstone house. They climbed the stairs in silence. Sam took the key from her hand and opened the door. The miniature hall contained a chair, a mirror and a table. Roses bloomed on the table in a squat blue vase. Sam dropped his coat on the chair and slung his hat on the table.

"Come in," said Gail, from the living room.

It was very like a million other living rooms. The two girls with whom she shared the apartment had gone out and not returned. Gail went into the smaller bedroom, which she occupied alone, and looked around her. A bureau drawer was half open, and she deduced, without rancor, that Evie had been hunting for nylons. She put her coat on the bed, and unslung her shoulder strap handbag. She called, "Find cigarets and amuse yourself while I re-do my face."

She sat down at the mirror. Her hair was in disorder, and she never wore a hat. For a moment she looked at herself, with impersonal criticism. Her hair was wonderful, a deep pure gold just washed with copper. It was shoulder length, and curled naturally, she could do anything with it; page-boy, upsweep, the works. She leaned forward and deepened the curve of her flexible mouth with a lipstick. Her skin was pale and cool, her eyes gray, under brows darker than her hair.

"Hurry up," said Sam from the other room.

She went out, presently, and sat on the couch, and Sam, standing at the windows, turned, a cigaret burning between his stained fingers.

"Okay," he said, as if their conversation had not been interrupted, "so we'll get married, any time you say. I'll make a fond husband. Also, a bad one. If you don't believe it, ask Betty."

"I don't have to," Gail said equably, "she's already warned me . . . in detail."

"Women have no decency," said Sam, amused.

He was thin, he carried himself badly, his clothes had an air of having seen better days, but his shoes were polished within an inch of their lives. He had dark hair, a lot of it, and nearly black eyes. His face was lined and sharp, his smile particularly charming.

"Rusty—"

"Don't call me that, you know I hate it."

"Rusty Rogers, Girl Model," he said, grinning. "Okay . . ." He came and sat down on the couch. "You're the stubbornest dame I ever met," he told her. "Also, you're crazy. You won't marry me. What else is there?"

She said evenly, "I could be a sister to you."

Sam made disconcerting noises. He said, "I have a sister, thanks, and she disapproves of me."

"So do I."

"Be that as it may, you are in love with me," Sam reminded her. "We've been in love for months. You, first."

A faint color rose in her cheeks but she looked at him steadily. "What of it?" she asked.

"What of it?" he repeated, aghast. "I meet you at a clambake and you go to work on me and then—"

"I'm sorry, Sam."

"Heck you are. Look, sugar, we're getting nowhere fast. We fight, argue, and hold hands in the movies. That's no life for a beautiful girl and a brilliant journalist. I'm tired of beating my brains out . . . I can't eat, I can't sleep—"

"You eat like a horse," she said, "and if you don't sleep it's because you won't go to bed."

He said pontifically, "I made my position clear tonight, didn't I? All the cards on the table, including the joker. I don't *like* being married, baby. I tried it once. It was strictly from horror. Of course, you might argue that, at the time, I was married to Betty."

"I won't. I like Betty."

"She's a half-wit."

"Pete doesn't think so. And he's married to her now."

"Pete isn't even a half-wit," said Sam. "Gail, I might not even like being married to you."

"You'll never know," said Gail. "It's the crackpot question. Never answered."

"There you go again! I wish," he said in despair, "you'd shut up."

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By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

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Ex-reporter

Ex-book reviewer

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Happy birthday greetings on this Sept. 21, to Ethel Waters, Negro singer and actress, and Henry Lewis Stimson, former United States secretary of War.

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4. Colorado.
5. Abou Ben Adhem.

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By MEL HEIMER

Grover Whalen

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A Queens man, for example, will be at his happiest when he is describing the miserable condition in which the saloon owners keep their beer pipes up in the Bronx.

That consolidation took place 50 years ago and, while many New Yorkers would prefer to forget it, Grover (The Greeter) Whalen would not. Bustling around so energetically that the stripes on his morning trousers almost were worn away, Grover has fashioned with his own two strong hands a Golden Anniversary exhibit which currently is occupying all four floors of a monstrous, echoing cavern on Lexington avenue called Grand Central Palace.

Many years ago St. Paul's Lutheran church stood on the site now filled by the Palace, but the decline in Godliness of which we spoke the other afternoon finally caught up with this part of town and the Palace was thrown up as a kind of altar-monument to big business.

Auto shows, aviation shows, typewriter shows—such first cousins of burlesque are held in rotation at the Palace the year around.

* * * *

THE PALACE IS A FROSTY, unappetizing building, done in a kind of under-toasted architecture, and my only fond memory of it is that several swift years ago I stood bare naked on one of its upper floors and listened to a medical man tell me that hell, man, the Army wouldn't take you even if S. S. troops were storming the doors of Lindy's.

Into this convention mosque Grover the Gardenia has piled everything but the kitchen sink. There are whole sections of floor given over to charts describing the workings of municipal government, at which no one appears to glance, and to such assorted displays as the Gutenberg Bible under glass, secrets of atomic energy, crime mementos from the Police Department and the like.

There are also stands at which one can purchase cotton candy or souvenirs, indicating that Grover hasn't gotten the World's Fair thoroughly out of his well-ordered system.

On one floor there is a little nickelodeon-type machine that, for a nickel, shows you the blow-by-blow detail of the second Louis-Schmeling fight.

This little attraction, along with one called "What a Gentleman Wore in Ancient Peru," seems to have no direct bearing on New York City or its golden anniversary, but I will give it a bit more thought.

It is interesting to note that of all the exhibits in this jubilee carnival, which will be at the Palace until mid-September, by far the most popular is the crime show.

Dozens of little tots press their dirty noses against the glass cases in which are exhibited bottles of cocaine, opium set-ups, pistols and wax dummies with bullet holes in their ribs.

* * * *

IN ONE SEPARATE CASE ARE FRAGMENTS of powder and metal extracted carefully from the bodies of detectives killed when a bomb exploded at the World's Fair.

This eagerness toward the dark and sinister life fascinated me especially, since I just had finished reading a review of Ward Greene's *Star Reporters* by one A. J. Liebling in which the latter indicated in rather weary and incredibly dull prose that public interest in murder stories virtually has disappeared in this antiseptic age. The pontifical Mr. L. should visit the Palace these days.

The most bewildering of all the exhibits is one given over to atomic energy. This goes on and on, booth after booth, and at each one there seems to be a mammoth collection of equipment right out of a Frankenstein movie.

Lights flash, bells ring, artificial lightning crackles and impressive signs inform you that now the frantis is entering the stanportin.

I do not know whether or not there were any old atom bombs lying around loose on this floor, but Grover the Great is a persuasive man and it is entirely likely that he coaxed the boys at Oak Ridge to lend him "just one."

The thing that struck me most about the whole jubilee exhibit was its confirmation of the fact once again that no one or nothing can show or tell you about New York. It is too big, too sprawling, too multi-faceted.

When you try to describe it, you only can chip futilely at the edges. Grover has chipped earnestly and extensively, but instead of a photograph mirroring the big town he has come up with a poor man's World's Fair.

Kiernan's

ONE MAN'S OPINION

The disappearance of a wooden Indian from in front of a Brooklyn cigar store led many to believe that Rickey was shaking up the team again.

But the Indian later was found with no contract in his hand.

Probably the old question of cash came up again.

This is an exciting year though ...anything can happen in either the pennant or the presidential races.

Mr. Truman is off now on his longest trip. He may not win but he will have a lot more names for his short-snorter bill.

He and Dewey have teletypes aboard their trains and can get in touch with each other at any time if AT and T is willing to carry such language.

It isn't that they dislike each other but you can't win by loving.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

A SERIES OF PUZZLES

GOING after a slam contract, you ordinarily have one clear-cut problem to solve—how to shut out some one winning trick threatened by the defense. When you are in a mere game, the chances are you will have a number of different problems. If the contract is lower still, and yet is to the limit of the assets in your hand and the dummy, the number of puzzles increases, and you may have a whole series of them. That is basically because with low contracts the strength is more closely divided between the two sides.

North: ♠ 10 9 6 ♥ 7 6 ♦ A Q 2 ♣ A J 9 5 2
West: ♠ Q 8 4 ♥ K J 8 4 2 ♦ 8 ♣ Q 8 7 4
East: ♠ K 5 2 ♥ A 10 9 ♦ K J 9 6 5 3 ♣ 6
South: ♠ A J 7 3 ♥ Q 5 3 ♦ 10 7 4 ♣ K 10 3

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ♣	1 ♦
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	3 ♠	

S. Garton Churchill, present holder with Cecil Head of the Masters Pairs title, had to do his stuff throughout to pull a good score from that contract. Besides keen planning, he had three distinct good plays ,to make. The first came after West led the 8 of his partner's diamonds and he put on the 2 from dummy. If he had used the A, East when he got in later could have led the a ruff by West. But with the J allowed to win the first trick he would not pitch back into the dummy's tenace.

East scored the heart A for the second trick, then led the 10, the declarer making his second good play of the Q to force West into the lead. The heart J was returned and ruffed by the spade 6, then the spade 10 sent to the Q. West switched to the club 4, the J winning and the 10 being played to unblock later as good play number three.

Now the spade J was finessed, the A dropped the K, the club K won, the 9 was finessed, the A and the established 5 were scored and finally the diamond A. He thus made the tough contract, having lost only one trick each in diamonds and spades and two in hearts.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem

North: ♠ 10 2 ♥ K Q 9 8 7 6 ♦ A Q 6 ♣ K 2
West: ♠ K Q J 9 8 7 ♥ 2 ♦ K 10 9 8 ♣ 4 3
East: ♠ 5 4 3 ♥ J 4 3 ♦ 7 3 2 ♣ Q 9 6 5
South: ♠ A 6 ♥ A 10 5 ♦ J 5 4 ♣ A J 10 8 7

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

If West had rebid spades and finally doubled 7-No Trumps, how should South play following the spade K lead?

Factographs

On North American prairies the burrowing owl shares the burrows of the prairie dog and other mammals.

Seventy-five years ago, in 1873, Joseph F. Glidden made the first barbed wire at DeKalb, Ill.

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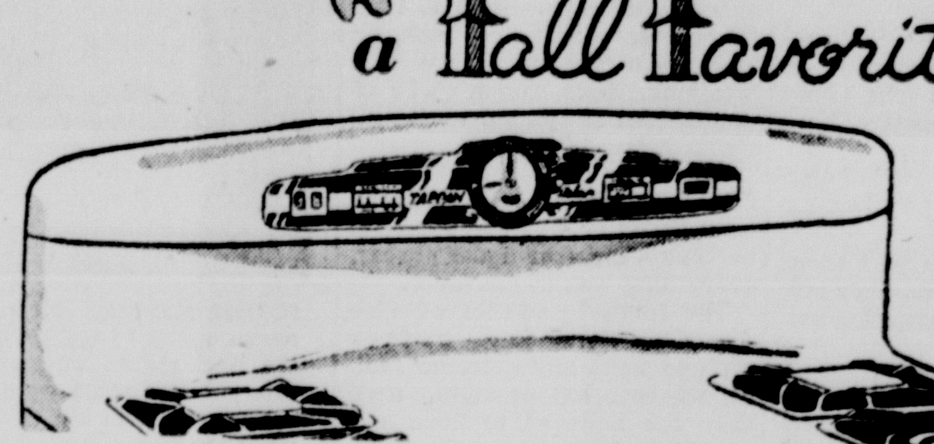

only Tappan has the Tel-u-set

Here is a fully automatic gas range with the feature women like most—the TEL-U-SET. This "dashboard" feature reminds your ear as well as your eye when cooking is completed. There's an automatic clock which turns the oven on and off. There's a food chart with correct time and temperature—electrical outlets for small appliances — a signal which says "Oven On." Combine these features and you have Tappan's exclusive feature, the TEL-U-SET!
THE OHIO FUEL Gas Company

Stop in The Gas Company office and see the handsome parade of Tappan's.

FREE! THIS BIG FLUFFY BATH TOWEL!

From coast-to-coast, Bendix Washer dealers are giving away 1,000,000 big, beautiful Cannon bath towels in a gay assortment of colors and patterns! You'll get yours—without cost or obligation—when you see our demonstration of the new Bendix Washer with the Automatic Soap Injector!
Demonstrations Start Thurs., 2 P.M.
COME SEE THE WASHER WITH A "BRAIN"! IT CAN EVEN PUT IN ITS OWN SOAP!
It's worth seeing . . . because the Bendix does an *extra* job no other washer can do! Yes, the Bendix . . . and only the Bendix has that newest step-saver, the amazing Automatic Soap Injector. Come see how it measures and puts in the exact amount of soap at exactly the right time. Come watch our demonstration and take home a beautiful Cannon bath towel . . . absolutely free!

NOW A BENDIX FOR AS LOW AS $199.95
(Model S-101, including normal installation)
FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED! GET YOUR FREE TOWEL WHILE OUR SUPPLY LASTS!
PETTIT'S APPLIANCE STORE
130 S. COURT ST. PHONE 214

SEE OUR DISPLAY OF CLEAN, SPARKLING PYREX WARE!

Bake, serve and store in the same PYREX dish
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
113 W. Main St. Phone 100

THE MALE MUST GO THROUGH!
Regardless of the weather, business waits for no man. You can't let up on your efforts or your appearance... the "male" must go through! Keep cool...keep smart... be smart, by letting our fine drycleaning service keep your appearance up!

Free Pick-Up and Delivery Phone 710
BARNHILLS'
41 Years Your Cleaner In Circleville

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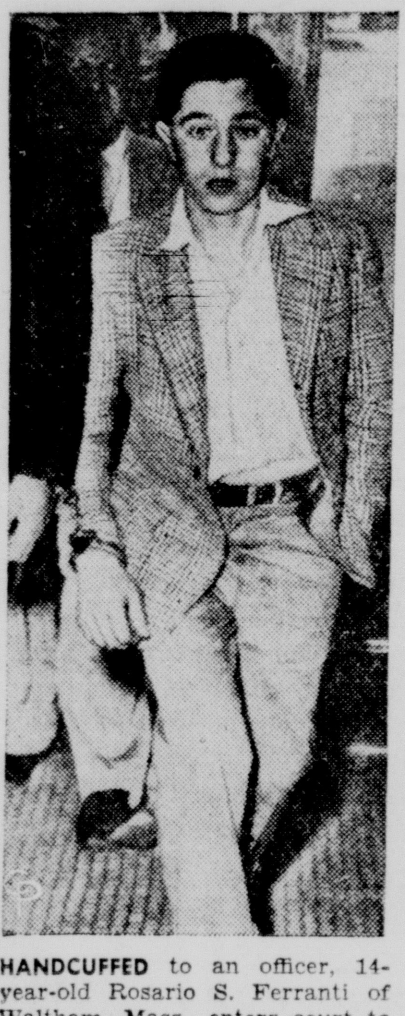

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TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

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Akron, O.	..	64
Atlanta, Ga.	89	64
Bismarck, N. Dak.	65	46
Buffalo, N. Y.	..	63
Burbank, Calif.	79	55
Chicago, Ill.	85	68
Cincinnati, O.	86	73
Cleveland, O.	..	67
Dayton, O.	..	70
Denver, Colo.	77	54
Detroit, Mich.	73	69
Duluth, Minn.	62	52
Fort Worth, Tex.	92	72
Huntington, W. Va.	..	67
Indianapolis, Ind.	..	69
Kansas City, Mo.	95	76
Louisville, Ky.	..	72
Miami, Fla.	85	76
Minneapolis and St. Paul	70	65
New Orleans, La.	88	67
New York, N. Y.	..	69
Oklahoma City, Okla.	92	70
Pittsburgh, Pa.	..	63
Toledo, O.	75	66

KNOX

"Hats made so fine that all others must be compared to them"

CHARLES KNOX · 1838

It's "Vagabond" Time

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Other Knox Hats . . . $8.50 to $20.00

KNOX *Hats*

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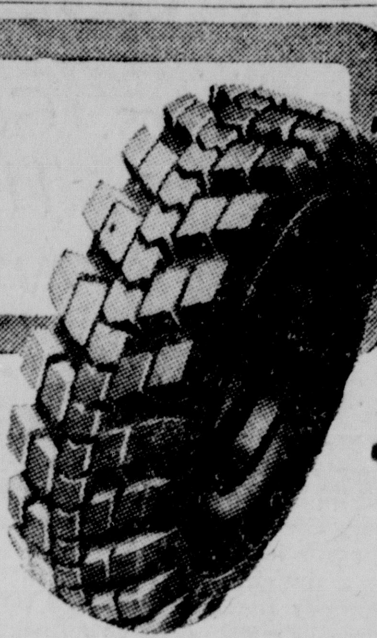

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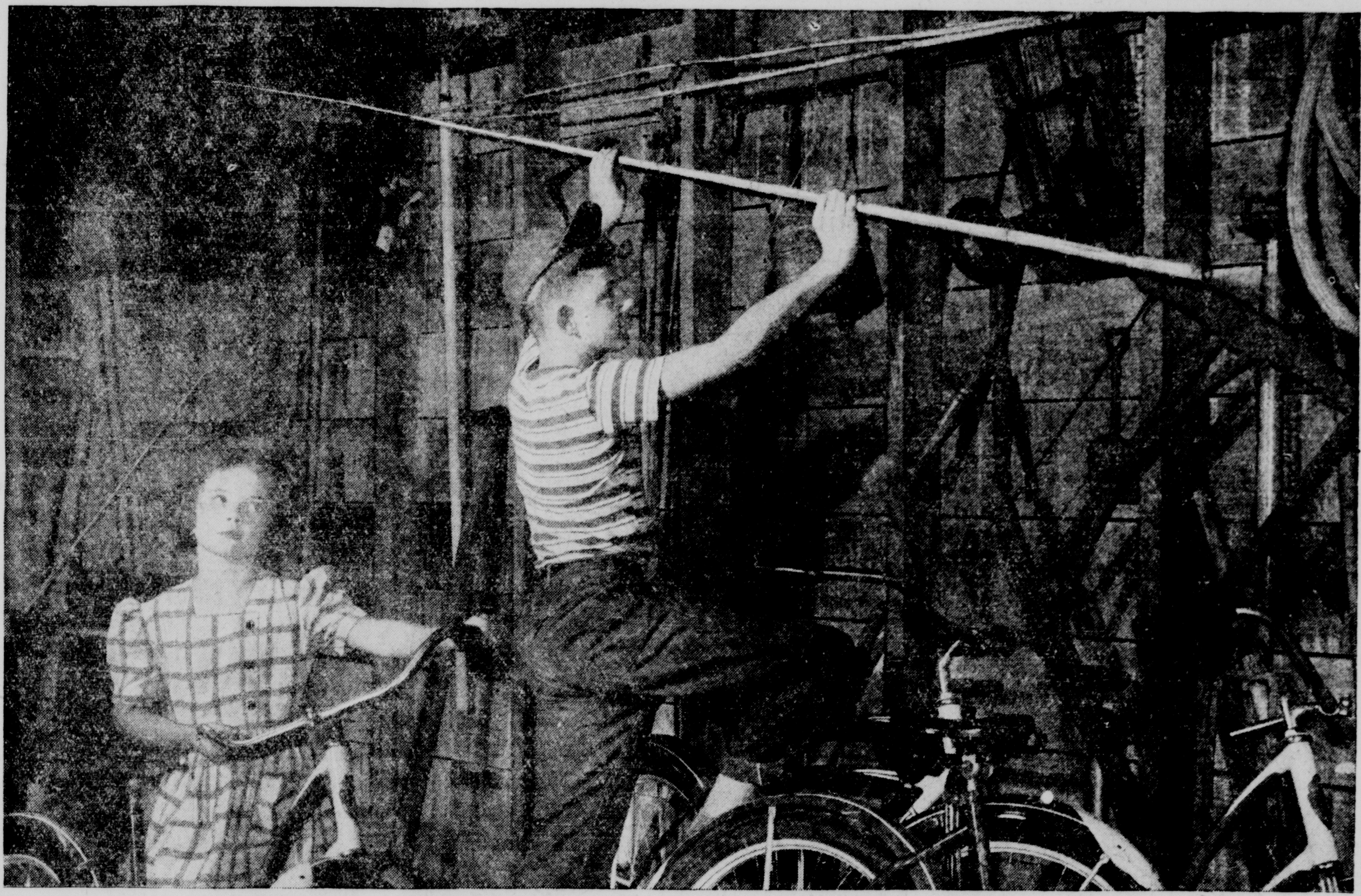

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Over all the land, future lawyers, doctors, teachers, ministers — and even a governor or a president — have reluctantly put aside many of those things which make summer dear to the heart of every youngster . . . and returned to school and pencils, tablets, and report cards.

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Dayton, O.	..	70
Denver, Colo.	77	54
Detroit, Mich.	73	69
Duluth, Minn.	62	52
Fort Worth, Tex.	92	72
Huntington, W. Va.	..	67
Indianapolis, Ind.	..	69
Kansas City, Mo.	95	76
Louisville, Ky.	..	72
Miami, Fla.	85	76
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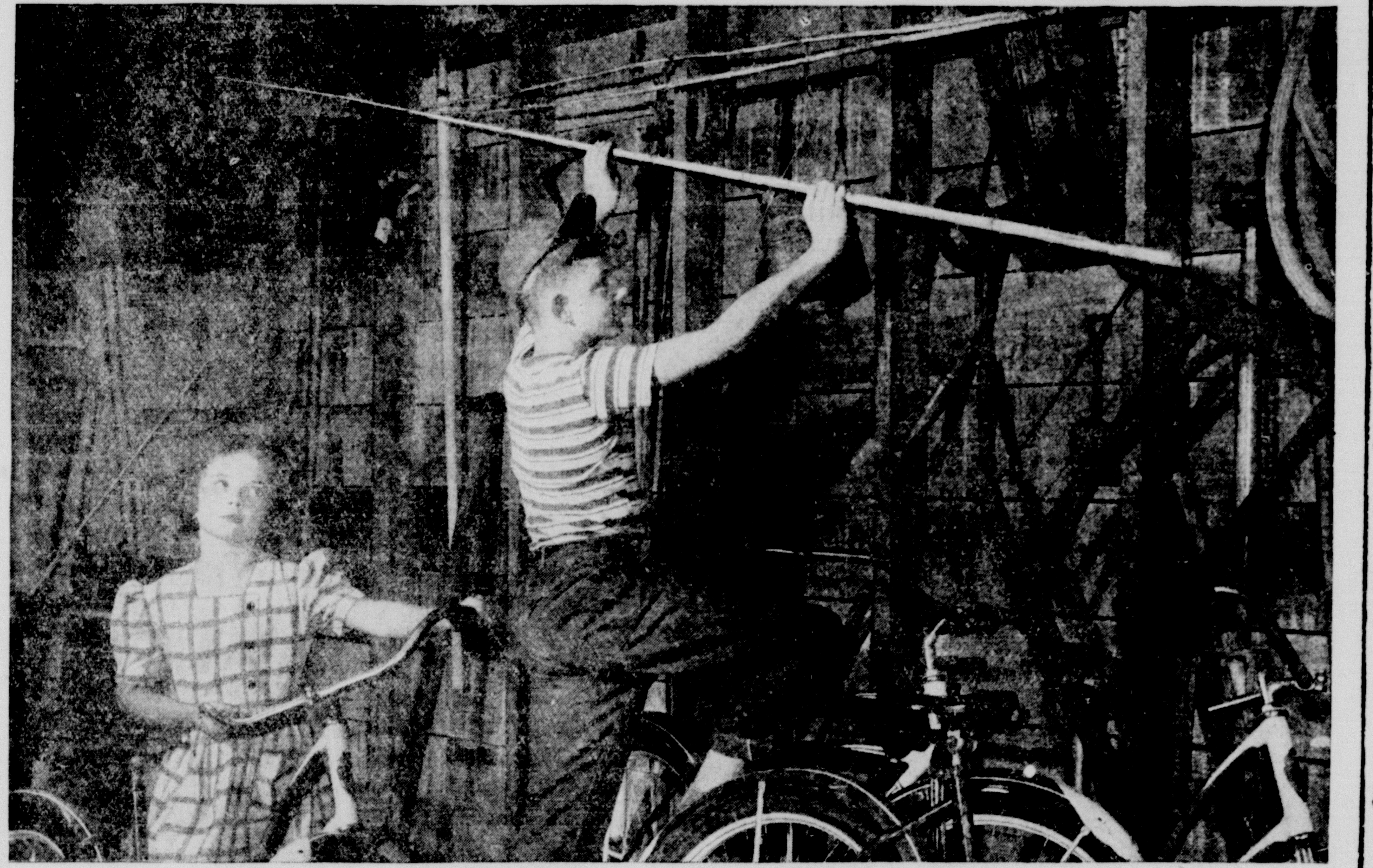

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Hog Cholera Import Up With Prices

Ag Expert Warns To Be On Alert

In terms of dollars and cents, protection against hog cholera is four times as important to American Swine raisers this Fall as it was 10 years ago, Larry A. Best, Pickaway County agricultural agent, said Tuesday.

Hogs have been selling at $25 to $30 a hundredweight in recent weeks. Compared with similar periods in past years, these prices are four times as high as the 1938 level and twice as high as the 1945 prices. Best declared:

"Therefore, the financial loss due to hog cholera this Fall may be the highest in history unless swine raisers take every precaution to protect their stock. And cholera is still America's No. 1 killer of swine of all ages."

He said that the American Foundation for Animal Health has offered farmers the following pointers on hog cholera prevention:

"Guard against bringing the cholera virus onto your farm on clothing, bags, wagons or other equipment.

* * *

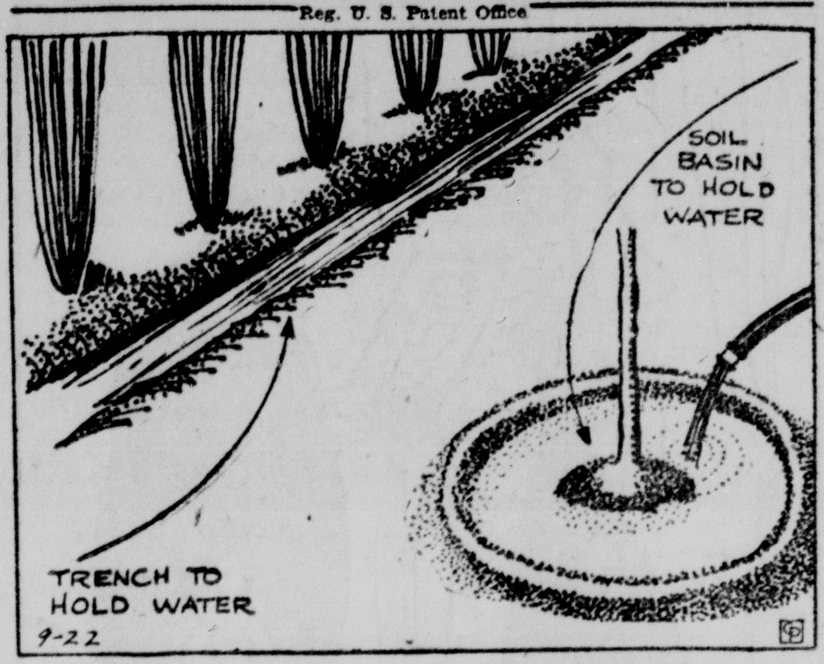
"**HAVE NEWLY** - purchased stock examined, and quarantine newcomers until you are sure they are not disease carriers.

"Have all pigs vaccinated, preferably around weaning time. First however, make sure that the pigs are in physical condition to receive vaccination. Take no chances on inexperienced handling of the virus.

"If unprotected swine show signs of fever, loss of appetite, or weakness, suspect cholera first. Have the troubled diagnosis made immediately, isolate the ailing animals, and warn your neighbors."

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH

Reg. U. S. Patent Office



"Do's" For Fall Dry Spells

By DEAN HALLIDAY

Distributed by Central Press Association

DRY SPELLS are not infrequent during the fall of the year and they often prove injurious to shrub and tree plantings. There are certain "do's" which will lessen such damage.

Water is an important factor in shrub maintenance. During dry spells artificial watering must be supplied or the growth becomes stunted and the leaves shrivel.

The best method of watering a shrub border, or one which has just been set out, is to dig a trench several inches deep near the planting, as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph.

Allow hose to run slowly in this trench for several hours. The water will seep deeply into the soil where it will be of the most benefit, encouraging the roots to grow downward instead of remaining near the surface as a result of light surface sprinklings.

Transplanting that has to be done in dry weather requires a special kind of watering. Whether it be shrubs or clumps of perennials, it is advisable to soak them thoroughly for several hours before they are moved, so that as much soil as possible will adhere to the roots. The holes for transplanting should be dug in advance and filled with water so that the surrounding soil is damp to receive the new plant.

As illustrated in the Garden-Graph, soil basins placed about newly set out trees or shrubs will catch and hold moisture at the roots. They can be filled by hose during dry spells.

Water evergreens again a few days after planting. In fall plantings not so much water is required and once weekly during autumn drought periods is sufficient until cold weather sets in. A heavy watering should be applied just preceding the first hard freeze in early winter.

State Patrolmen Set To Check County's School Busses, Drivers

State highway patrolmen Wednesday will begin their annual check of Pickaway County school buses to insure every safety device is adequate to protect the county's children.

Patrolmen are to check all 69 of the county's school busses, inspecting both the bus and its driver. The driver will be expected to show driver and chauffeur certificates, as well as his first aid card.

If a bus should fail to meet required standards, it will be ordered removed from service until it is brought up to standard. In case of only minor defects, it will be permitted to operate but under orders to remedy the faults immediately.

Fifty patrolmen have been especially trained for the 6,000 school bus inspections in the state within the next six weeks.

The patrolmen know how to crack down, too. Last year, 104 busses were ordered removed from service, and 216 were disqualified the previous year.

* * *

THE INSPECTIONS are credited with aiding the proud safety record of the school transport system. In the 1947-48 school year there was only one fatality and 108 injuries in a total of 160 bus accidents reported. One hundred and four of the accidents resulted in no injuries whatsoever.

The record can be appreciated in view of the fact that the busses travel 314,000 miles in the state every school day and carry 314,000 students twice a day. The mileage exceeds that of the commercial busses on the state's highways.

Schedule for local bus inspection follows:

Wednesday, Sept. 22 — Monroe Township busses at Five Points, 12:45 p. m.; Muhlenberg busses at Darbyville, 2 p. m.; Darby Township busses at Derby, 3 p. m.

Thursday, Sept. 23 — Madison Township busses at near Groveport, 8:30 a. m.; Scioto Township busses at Commercial Point, 9:45 a. m.; Harrison Township busses at Ashville, 11:30 a. m.; Walnut Township busses at Nebraska, 1 p. m.; Jackson Township busses at Fox Postoffice, 3 p. m.

Friday, Sept. 24 — Pickaway Township busses at near Circleville, 8:15 a. m.; Saltcreek Township busses on State Route 56, 10 a. m.; Washington Township busses on Stoutsville-Oakland road, 11:30 a. m.; Circleville Township bus at Circleville high school, 2 p. m.; Wayne Township high school bus at Circleville high school, 2 p. m.; Wayne Township busses on Route 104, 3 p. m.

Wednesday, Sept. 29 — New Holland busses at New Holland, 1 p. m.; Perry Township busses at Atlanta, 2 p. m.; Deercreek Township busses at Williamsport, 3 p. m.

Man Faces Pen For Non-Support

YOUNGSTOWN, Sept. 21—Ernest Sandor, 26-year-old Youngstown millworker, today faced one to 20 years in Ohio penitentiary for failing to support the children of a man killed by his automobile.

Sandor, who was saved from a prison sentence two years ago when he agreed to contribute $30 a month toward the care of the two children of Frank Giampetro, was sentenced yesterday by Judge Erskine Maiden in Mahoning County common pleas court.

Driver of a car which fatally injured Giampetro April 22, 1946, Sandor pleaded guilty to a charge of second-degree manslaughter. He was placed on probation when he promised to help support Giampetro's children until they reached the age of 16.

He kept up the payments until the beginning of this year.

He contended in court that Eugene Batisti, whose car Giampetro was driving at the time of the collision, had won a municipal court judgment of $500 against him and that he could not pay this and also support the children.

One child now is five-years-old and the other is two.

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SALES & SERVICE
FACTORY-MADE PARTS
JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES
Use Only The Best In Your Car.
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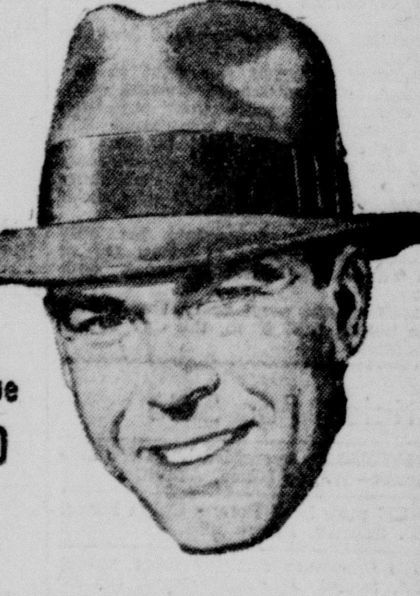
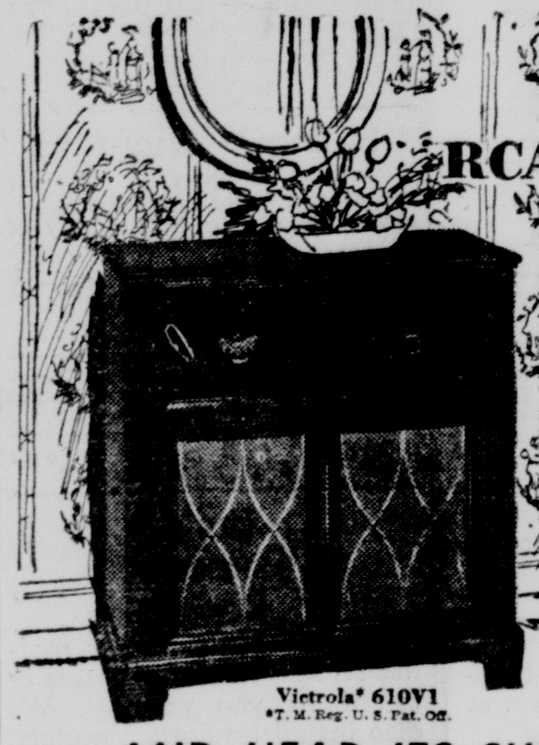

UNBEATABLE for
Style • Quality • Value
$5.00 to $7.50
Luxuriously Lined
ADAM HATS
STIFFLER'S

Pasteurized Dairy Products
MYERS DAIRY
Phone 1819 or 350
For Delivery

SEE THIS RCA VICTOR LUXURY CONSOLE

Victrola* 610V1
*T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
AND HEAR ITS SUPERB "Golden Throat" Tone System
• with FM and AM
• with beautiful cabinet
• with smooth record changer
• with "Silent Sapphire" permanent-point jewel pickup
• with roomy record compartment
$325.00
HOTT MUSIC & APPLIANCE CO.
134 W. Main St. Phone 754
AUTHORIZED RCA Victor DEALER

Real Estate Transfers

Clara Bucklew et al to Ethel Brady 1.45 Acres—Scioto township.

Estate of Ida Jane Fosnaugh deceased to William Fosnaugh et al Certificate for Transfer.

Estate of Gilbert Edgington deceased to Ida E. Fitzpatrick undivided ½ Interest Lot No. 30—Circleville.

Estate of Josephine M. Noecker deceased to Howard Noecker Certificate for Transfer.

Harley W. Bush et al to Talmer M. Wise et al Part Lot No. 880—Circleville.

Barbara Jean Metzger to Pickaway County Easement for Highway Purposes.

George E. Wagner et al to M. E. Swackhammer et al 1.147 acres—Circleville.

Anna M. Prushing et al to Harry Bauer Prushing et al 80 Acres 130 Poles—Scioto township.

Ida E. Fitzpatrick to Blanche E. Edgington Undivided ½ Interest Lot No. 80—Circleville.

Ethelyn Marian Feyh to Edwin W. Irwin et al .35 Acres—Harrison township.

Roy C. Blair et al to Ella Hosler 76.54 Acres—Pickaway and Madison County's.

Paul M. Elliott et al to Cecil R. Elliott Part Lot No. 1147—Circleville.

Harry W. Heffner et al to William B. Heffner et al Lot No. 579 Part Lot 578-580—Circleville.

Church of Christ in Christian Union to Thomas Denney 16394 Square Feet—Monroe township.

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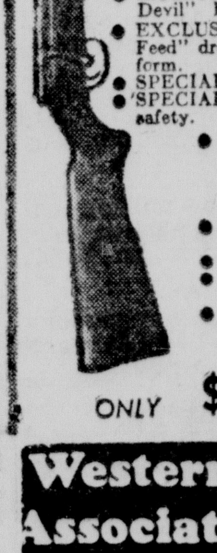
WE HAVE IT
THE NEWEST
Most Sensational
SINGLE SHOT BOLT ACTION .22
H&R ARMS CO.
"Pioneer"
MODEL 765

This is the finest popular priced rifle you can buy. Loaded with new and exclusive features . . . it's fast, accurate, safe, easy to handle.
LOOK AT THESE FEATURES
Here are features you won't find in any other rifle at this price:
• EXCLUSIVE H&R "Red Devil" hooded sight.
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• SPECIAL H&R self-cocking.
• SPECIAL H&R side thumb-safety.
• Tapered barrel . . . crowned muzzle . . . uni-broach rifling for greater accuracy.
• Crisp, sure trigger squeeze.
• Perfect balance.
• Full size, hand-shaped stock.
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ONLY $13.50
Western Auto Associate Store
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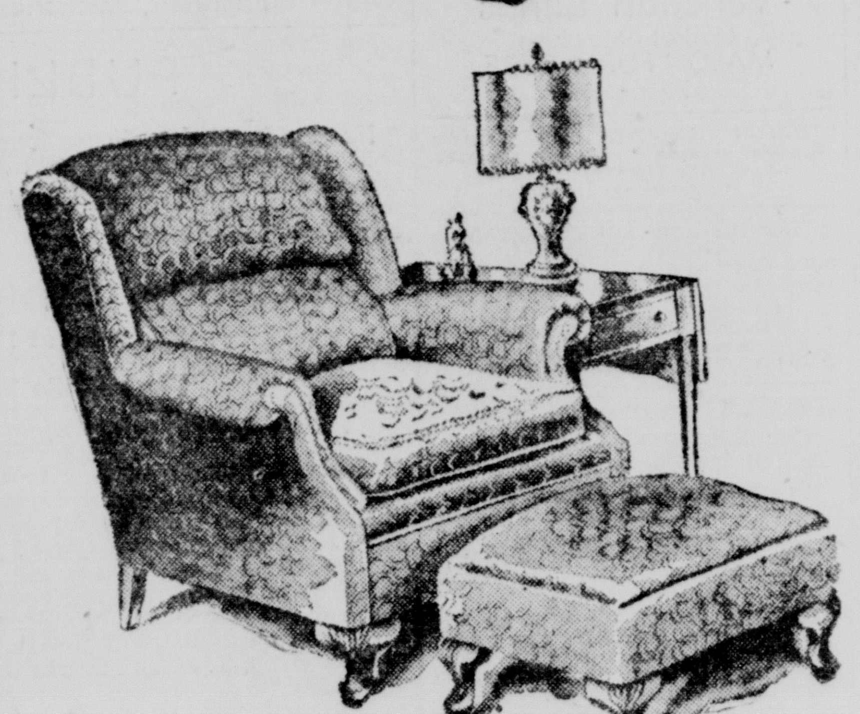
With Matching Ottomans

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Almost every living room can make good use of a new chair for the whole family. No matter what your furnishings are, we've a chair that will add interest and comfort to your room. All full spring construction covered in tapestry, mohair and plastic. Wide choice of colors and designs.
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A Fine Selection Of Truly Fine Chairs
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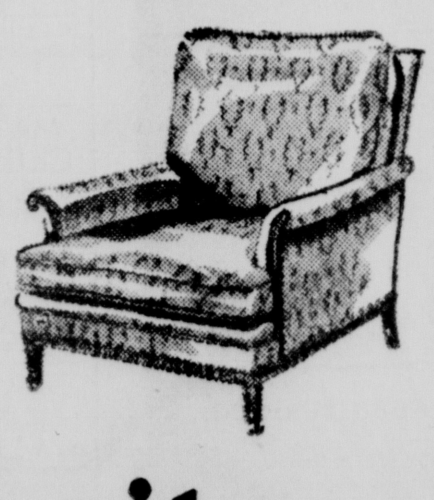
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Pickaway Livestock Co-operative Ass'n.
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Phones 482 and 118—Dealer Market On Hogs—Feeder Cattle Service

Hog Cholera Import Up With Prices

Ag Expert Warns To Be On Alert

In terms of dollars and cents, protection against hog cholera is four times as important to American Swine raisers this Fall as it was 10 years ago, Larry A. Best, Pickaway County agricultural agent, said Tuesday.

Hogs have been selling at $25 to $30 a hundredweight in recent weeks. Compared with similar periods in past years, these prices are four times as high as the 1938 level and twice as high as the 1945 prices. Best declared:

"Therefore, the financial loss due to hog cholera this Fall may be the highest in history unless swine raisers take every precaution to protect their stock. And cholera is still America's No. 1 killer of swine of all ages."

He said that the American Foundation for Animal Health has offered farmers the following pointers on hog cholera prevention:

"Guard against bringing the cholera virus onto your farm on clothing, bags, wagons or other equipment.

"HAVE NEWLY-purchased stock examined, and quarantine newcomers until you are sure they are not disease carriers.

"Have all pigs vaccinated, preferably around weaning time. First however, make sure that the pigs are in physical condition to receive vaccination. Take no chances on inexperienced handling of the virus.

"If unprotected swine show signs of fever, loss of appetite, or weakness, suspect cholera first. Have the troubled diagnosed immediately, isolate the ailing animals, and warn your neighbors."

Real Estate Transfers

Clara Bucklew et al to Ethel Brady 1.45 Acres—Scioto township.

Estate of Ida Jane Fosnaugh deceased to William Fosnaugh et al Certificate for Transfer.

Estate of Gilbert Edgington deceased to Ida E. Fitzpatrick undivided ½ Interest Lot No. 30—Circleville.

Estate of Josephine M. Noecker deceased to Howard Noecker Certificate for Transfer.

Harley W. Bush et al to Talmer M. Wise et al Part Lot No. 880—Circleville.

Barbara Jean Metzger to Pickaway County Easement for Highway Purposes.

George E. Wagner et al to M. E. Swackhammer et al 1.147 acres—Circleville.

Anna M. Prushing et al to Harry Bauer Prushing et al 80 Acres 130 Poles—Scioto township.

Ida E. Fitzpatrick to Blanche E. Edgington Undivided ½ Interest Lot No. 80—Circleville.

Ethelyn Marian Feyh to Edwin W. Irwin et al .35 Acres—Harrison township.

Roy C. Blair et al to Ella Hosler 76.54 Acres—Pickaway and Madison County's.

Paul M. Elliott et al to Cecil R. Elliott Part Lot No. 1147—Circleville.

Harry W. Heffner et al to William B. Heffner et al Lot No. 579 Part Lot 578-580—Circleville.

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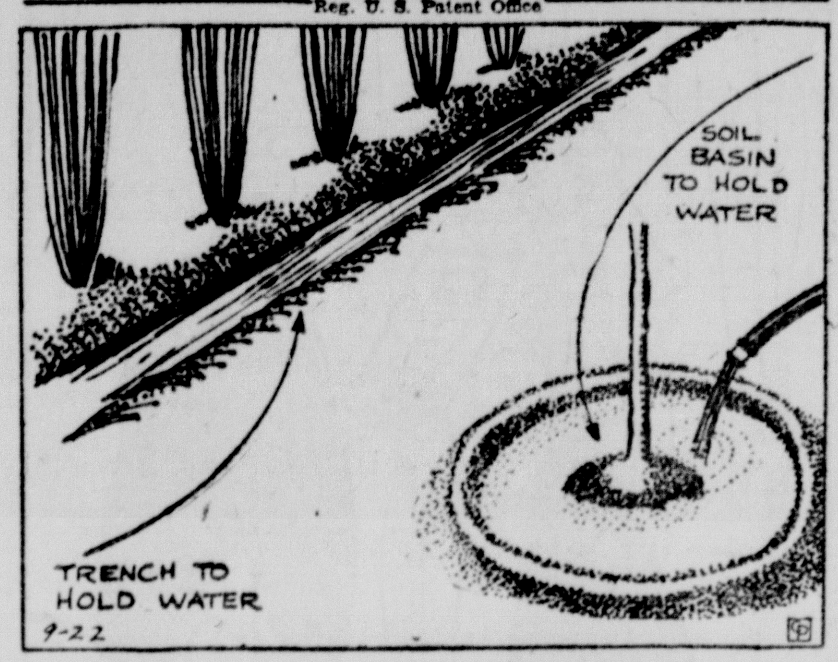
TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH

Reg. U. S. Patent Office



"Do's" For Fall Dry Spells

By DEAN HALLIDAY

Distributed by Central Press Association

DRY SPELLS are not infrequent during the fall of the year and they often prove injurious to shrub and tree plantings. There are certain "do's" which will lessen such damage.

Water is an important factor in shrub maintenance. During dry spells artificial watering must be supplied or the growth becomes stunted and the leaves shrivel.

The best method of watering a shrub border, or one which has just been set out, is to dig a trench several inches deep near the planting, as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph.

Allow hose to run slowly in this trench for several hours. The water will seep deeply into the soil where it will be of the most benefit, encouraging the roots to grow downward instead of remaining near the surface as a result of light surface sprinklings.

Transplanting that has to be done in dry weather requires a special kind of watering. Whether it be shrubs or clumps of perennials, it is advisable to soak them thoroughly for several hours before they are moved, so that as much soil as possible will adhere to the roots. The holes for transplanting should be dug in advance and filled with water so that the surrounding soil is damp to receive the new plant.

As illustrated in the Garden-Graph, soil basins placed about newly set out trees or shrubs will catch and hold moisture at the roots. They can be filled by hose during dry spells.

Water evergreens again a few days after planting. In fall plantings not so much water is required and once weekly during autumn drought periods is sufficient until cold weather sets in. A heavy watering should be applied just preceding the first hard freeze in early winter.

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- Full size bolt handle.

ONLY $13.50

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124 W. Main St. Phone 239

State Patrolmen Set To Check County's School Busses, Drivers

State highway patrolmen Wednesday will begin their annual check of Pickaway County school buses to insure every safety device is adequate to protect the county's children.

Patrolmen are to check all 69 of the county's school busses, inspecting both the bus and its driver. The driver will be expected to show driver and chauffeur certificates, as well as his first aid card.

If a bus should fail to meet required standards, it will be ordered removed from service until it is brought up to standard. In case of only minor defects, it will be permitted to operate but under orders to remedy the faults immediately.

Fifty patrolmen have been especially trained for the 6,000 school bus inspections in the state within the next six weeks.

The patrolmen know how to crack down, too. Last year, 104 busses were ordered removed from service, and 216 were disqualified the previous year.

* * *

THE INSPECTIONS are credited with aiding the proud safety record of the school transport system. In the 1947-48 school year there was only one fatality and 108 injuries in a total of 160 bus accidents reported. One hundred and four of the accidents resulted in no injuries whatsoever.

The record can be appreciated in view of the fact that the busses travel 314,000 miles in the state every school day and carry 314,000 students twice a day. The mileage exceeds that of the commercial busses on the state's highways.

Schedule for local bus inspection follows:

Wednesday, Sept. 22 — Monroe Township busses at Five Points, 12:45 p. m.; Muhlenberg busses at Darbyville, 2 p. m.; Darby Township busses at Derby, 3 p. m.

Thursday, Sept. 23 — Madison Township busses at near Groveport, 8:30 a. m.; Scioto Township busses at Commercial Point, 9:45 a. m.; Harrison Township busses at Ashville, 11:30 a. m.; Walnut Township busses at Nebraska, 1 p. m.; Jackson Township busses at Fox Postoffice, 3 p. m.

Friday, Sept. 24 — Pickaway Township busses at near Circleville, 8:15 a. m.; Saltcreek Township busses on State Route 56, 10 a. m.; Washington Township busses on Stoutsville-Oakland road, 11:30 a. m.; Circleville Township bus at Circleville high school, 2 p. m.; Wayne Township high school bus at Circleville high school, 2 p. m.; Wayne Township busses on Route 104, 3 p. m.

Wednesday, Sept. 29 — New Holland busses at New Holland, 1 p. m.; Perry Township busses at Atlanta, 2 p. m.; Deercreek Township busses at Williamsport, 3 p. m.

Man Faces Pen For Non-Support

YOUNGSTOWN, Sept. 21—Ernest Sandor, 26-year-old Youngstown millworker, today faced one to 20 years in Ohio penitentiary for failing to support the children of a man killed by his automobile.

Sandor, who was saved from a prison sentence two years ago when he agreed to contribute $30 a month toward the care of the two children of Frank Giampetro, was sentenced yesterday by Judge Erskine Maiden in Mahoning County common pleas court.

Driver of a car which fatally injured Giampetro April 22, 1946, Sandor pleaded guilty to a charge of second-degree manslaughter. He was placed on probation when he promised to help support Giampetro's children until they reached the age of 16.

He kept up the payments until the beginning of this year.

He contended in court that Eugene Batisti, whose car Giampetro was driving at the time of the collision, had won a municipal court judgment of $500 against him and that he could not pay this and also support the children.

One child now is five-years-old and the other is two.

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Use Only The Best In Your Car.

159 E. Franklin St. Phone 301

Wear an ADAM

the favorite hat of ★ FRED MACMURRAY leading movie star

UNBEATABLE for Style · Quality · Value

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Luxuriously Lined

ADAM HATS

STIFFLER'S

Pasteurized Dairy Products

MYERS DAIRY

Phone 1819 or 350

For Delivery

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SEE THIS RCA VICTOR LUXURY CONSOLE

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AND HEAR ITS SUPERB "Golden Throat" Tone System

- with FM and AM
- with beautiful cabinet
- with smooth record changer
- with "Silent Sapphire" permanent-point jewel pickup
- with roomy record compartment

$325.00

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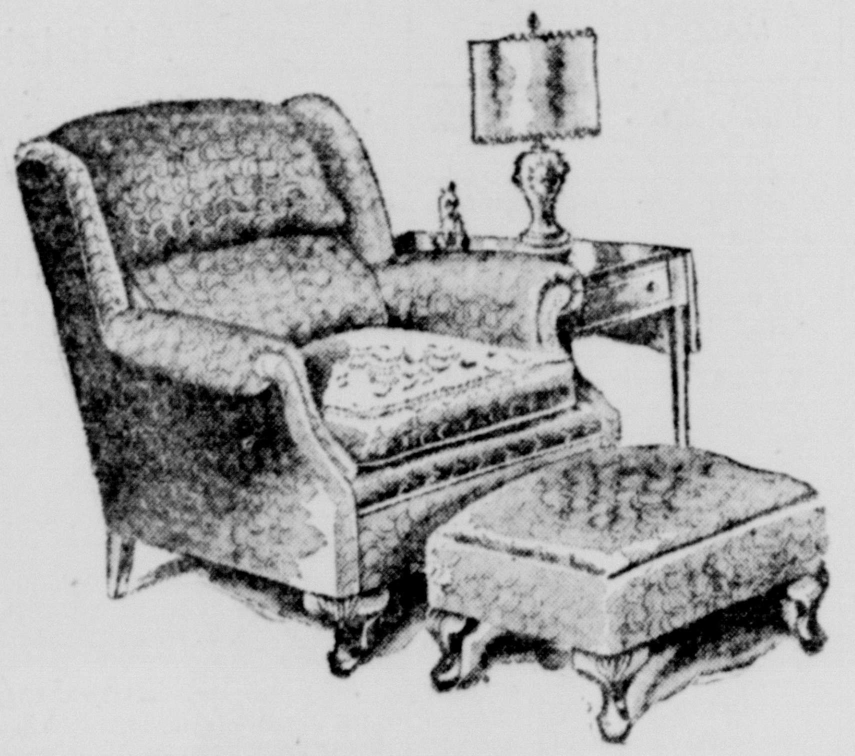
AUTHORIZED RCA VICTOR DEALER

Lounge Chairs

With Matching Ottomans



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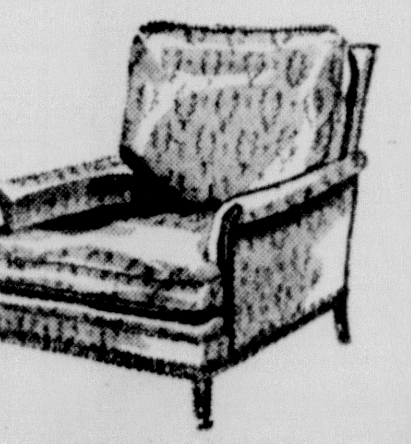
A Fine Selection Of Truly Fine Chairs



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Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c
Obituaries $1 minimum.

Cards of Thanks $1.00 per insertion 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events $1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Articles For Sale

REGISTERED Ayershire bulls for sale or lease—Wayne Hines, Ashville.

CHOICE pure bred Poland China boars. O. F. Seimer. Phone 1956.

FRESH Guernsey and Holsteins, young sound, tested. J Rankin Paul, 325 E. Market St. Washington C. H. Phone 23321.

SIX registered Hampshire boars, ready for service; also 6 year old Jersey cow, good milker. Hayes Farm, Phone 1913.

Used Washing Machines
$25 up
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Your home now for comfort, safety and savings. Harpster and Yost, Phone 136.

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$15 to $70 at
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Phone 1746

CHRIS DAWSON
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AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
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PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
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PLUMBING AND HEATING

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150 E Mill St. Phone 365x

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150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

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Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
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DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
980 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

7 AND 8 FT. heavy duty tractor disc, 18" blades. Immediate delivery. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston, Phone 7999.

GIVE us your order now for Welch Hi Grade Fertilizer. Thomas Hockman, Laurelville.

2 ROW BENNETT corn cutter $35—Francis Furniss, North of Five Points.

25 TONS fertilizer. I. N. McFarland. Phone 1919.

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Hog Feeders
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2—3—4—6 Hole Sizes
Recognized as the best hog feeder on the market. Economical too as the shake-down construction saves waste of feed.
Used by all successful hog men.
DWIGHT STEELE
135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372

12-7 SUPERIOR wheat drill. R. D. Miller, Tarlton.

Semi Solid
Buttermilk
(E. Emulsion)
Will bring your pullets into production sooner.
Croman's Chick Store
W. Main St.

'38 CHEVROLET Master. Good condition. Robert Miles. Phone 232 Ashville.

1942 PLYMOUTH 4 door, recently overhauled, 4 new tires. Reasonably priced. By owner. Call 830L after 6 p. m.

GUARANTEED PARTS
New—Used—Rebuilt
Circleville Iron & Metal Co.
Phone 3-R
Open Sunday Morning

YOU CAN apply Wype in less than an hour, just wipe it on with a powder puff and get a finish that looks like a beautiful spray job—Gordon's.

GASOLINE, KEROSENE, FUEL OIL
Delivered
THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
New and Used Parts
For All Makes
Open All Day Sunday
E. Mound at PRR Phone 931

Be Sure You Have The Needed SPARK!
Prepare Now For Winter
Get A New
EXIDE BATTERY
And
MOTOR TUNE-UP
At
GIVEN OIL CO.
W. Main at Scioto Phone 330

Articles For Sale

FOR COOLING healthful Summer salads—Cottage cheese—lb. 15 cents or 2 lbs. 29 cents at Isaly's.

GET POP-sicles and Wonder Bars for only 5 cents at Isaly's.

FRYING chickens alive or dressed. We deliver. Lane's Poultry, Half Ave Phone 799Y.

Johns-Manville
Rock Wool
INSULATION
Asbestos Side Wall Shingles
Johns-Manville Products
Of All Kinds
The Circleville Lumber Co.

Pure Linseed Oil
Pure Turpentine
Caulking Compound
GOELLER'S PAINTS
219 E. Main St.

TERMITE
Guaranteed and no offensive odor. Proven and approved methods. Free inspection and estimates. Call your local agent.
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

Sisalkraft
BUILDING PAPER
For Lining Temporary Silos, etc.
36" and 48" Widths
The Circleville Lumber Co.
Edison Ave. Phone 269

LUMBER
Rough Poplar and Oak
Southern Yellow Pine
Siding—Flooring—Roofing
Plaster Board
All Building Materials
McAfee Lumber and Supply
Kingston, O. Phone 8431

ORDER your Personalized Christmas Cards now. Your name imprinted on each card. We feature the nationally famous "Masterpiece" line. Here you will find a complete selection of cards of all prices. Holiday scenes of unusual beauty and simple straight forward sentiments expressing warm friendliness and thoughtfulness. Circleville Herald.

OUR NEW Album of Masterpiece Personalized Christmas Cards just received. Come in and make your selection now. Cards imprinted with your name in boxes of 25, 50, 75, and 100. A good selection. The Circleville Herald.

WOOD CLARINET—Pedler, good condition, case and many accessories. Howard Glitt 1204 N. Atwater Ave.

Real Estate For Sale

WILL SELL or rent Modern brick business block in small town, 2 large store rooms completely equipped. 2 three room apartments on second floor. Large warehouse and garage in rear. Inq. H. R. Gard.

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS
Bexley, Sewanee and Spring Hollow sub-divisions—restricted. $950 and up.
GEORGE C. BARNES
113½ S. Court St.
Phone 63

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A. 33 A. 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
W. D HEISKELL
Williamsport Phone 27 and 28

5 ACRES of land in city, can be subdivided, will sell or trade for grazing land. O. F. Seimer. Phone 1956.

6 ROOM house, bath, newly papered and painted; located in good neighborhood near school. Price $4500. Call or see Joseph Barnes, salesman. Phone 64L or George C. Barnes, Broker, Phones 63 or 390.

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

LOT 55x140 North Pickaway Street. Excavation for basement made. Water, gas and sewer to excavation. George C. Barnes, Broker, Masonic Temple. Phone 63 or 390.

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Per Cent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112½ N Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342R

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
4% Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES,
Phone 63

Employment

LARGE cosmetic Co. needs manager for Circleville and county. Excellent future. No canvassing or deliveries. Party plan. For personal interview write Dep't T, P. O. Box 591, Cincinnati, O.

WOMAN for general housework, good wages, Sundays off. Phone 137 or 261.

RELIEF cashier and sales must be over 18 and able to girl must be over 18 and able to type. Apply in person at Grand Theatre.

WANTED—SALESMAN
Man with car for sales work. Phone Un. 4187 for appointment. Ask for Mr. Thompson, or write to 1585 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio.

WANTED
Intelligent young man to learn drug business. Call in person at Gallaher's Drug Store. See Mr. Johnson.

LOOK TO DIESEL POWER
Men, look around you! See the progress made by DIESEL during the last 10 years. Railroads, power plants, factories, tractors, hundreds of new application. Every Diesel engine needs a trained Diesel man. Take steps now to make Diesel's bright future your opportunity. Write for free facts on how you can get practical training in Diesel operation and maintenance in spare time. Utilities Diesel Training, c-o Herald.

Business Service

BRAKES RELINED
MOTOR OVERHAULED
VALVES GROUND
OTHER GENERAL REPAIRS
RATES REASONABLE
SHARPE MOTOR SALES
E. Main St. at Mingo
Phone 477

Front End Alignment
Motor Tune Up
Body and Fender Work
Painting
Any Job on Any Car
All Work Guaranteed
Clifton Motor Sales, Inc.
Phone 50

TAPPAN
BOTTLE GAS
RANGES
Sales and Service
HOTT MUSIC AND APPLIANCE
134 W. Main St. Phone 754

SCHOOL'S STARTED
Check Your Brakes
Many Cars Have Defective Brakes
Drive a Safe Car
Bring It To Us For Check Of These Defects
—Worn Linings
—Leaky Hydraulic System
—Rusted, Frozen Cables
—Worn-out Pins, Bushings and Shafts
—Scored Drums
Clifton Motor Sales,
119-121 S. Court Phone 50

WE ARE showing a nice line of gabardines, hard worsteds, unfinished worsteds, Scotches—Come in, look them over.
GEO. W. LITTLETON
108 E. Main

Siding – Spouting
We are equipped to care for spouting work of all kinds.
We have a limited supply of asbestos siding.
Call 879 or 643.
FLOYD DEAN
900 S. Pickaway St.

HOUSE WIRING materials and appliances. Appliance repair. South Central Rural Electric Co-op., Phone 1515.

LIGHTNING Rods Installed. Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

Build
Remodel
Repair
We will put siding or roofing on new houses or reside or reroof as you remodel. We also install insulation, gutters, down-spouting etc.
Our new improved siding must be seen to be appreciated.
All materials and work guaranteed.
Call 879 or 643
For Free Estimates
Floyd Dean
900 S. Pickaway St.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

FURNACES
Installed—Cleaned—Repaired
Good, Reasonable, Dependable Heating done by Factory Trained Men
Authorized Lennox Dealer
Bob Litter Fuel and Heating Co., Inc.
163 W. Main St Phone 821

BLACK'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
155 Walnut St. Phone 447
Washers repaired, all makes. Motors, Fans, Sweepers and Lamps rewired and repaired. Pick-up and Deliver.

Venetian Blinds
Made to Measure
MASON FURNITURE
Phone 225

KITCHEN CABINETS built to order Window screens made to measure
J. B. ANKROM AND SONS
S. Pickaway St. at Edison

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
723 S. Court St. Phone 127

Service On All Makes Cars
DeCola Sales and Service
Kaiser Frazer Dealer
155 W. Main—Open Evenings

MAYTAG service and repair. Complete stock of Maytag parts. Pickup and delivery. Scioto Electric, Phone 408R.

Bring your dull saws to Foley's Saw Shop, So. Bloomfield

CLIFF HIDLAY'S
COLUMBIA HOME SERVICE for fine home cleaning Dial 2171. Carpets, rugs and upholstered furniture shampooed right in your own home or office. Call 29716 Chillicothe.

FRONT END ALIGNMENT
For Your Automobile
All Work Guaranteed
YATES BUICK CO.
1220 S. Court Phone 790

DONALD E. ROLFE
GENERAL AUCTIONEER
Rt. 2 Ashville
Phone 3640 Ashville ex.

PLUMBING and Hot Water and Steam Heating—Sales and Repair.
CHARLES T. BROWN
Phone 106X

MACHINE SHOP SERVICE
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
123 S. Court St. Phone 75

Wanted To Buy

WANTED—Your Car—Get top cash price. Miley's Used Cars, 2 miles South on Rt. 23.

Highest Prices Paid For
USED FURNITURE
WEAVER'S FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Call 210

Business Opportunities

MULTI-Clean Rug and Carpet Cleaning Equipment does a better and faster job People are saving on the cost of your ... Be first in your neighborhood with Multi-Clean. Write for details address Distil Labs, 1132 Hensley ave., Hamilton, Ohio.

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

"He told me he joined up again because he likes his meals on time."

For Rent

5 ROOM house on Rt 188 Six miles East Wayne Hines, Ashville.

5 ROOM house on Darbyville road, just off Rt. 56, five miles out. Henry C. Justice.

RENT OUR
Hilco Sander, Edger, Buffer
Easy to use, quiet, dustless, no muss, low cost.
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. — Phone 214

For Rent

4 ROOM furnished apartment. Seyfert Ave. Inq 118½ Seyfert Ave.

THREE room furnished apartment. Adults only. No pets. Phone 119L.

Wanted To Rent

MIDDLE aged couple must have 5 or 6 room house by October 20. Phone 2701.

AUCTION SALE

I have sold my farm on State Route 38 and will sell at public auction at my residence, 2 miles north of Bloomingburg, 8 miles north of Washington C. H., 8 miles south of Sedalia, 7 miles east of Jeffersonville, 6 miles west of Madison Mills

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Beginning At 1 O'Clock Prompt

11 DAIRY COWS

One Brown Swiss; 1 Ayrshire; 4 yellow Jerseys; 2 black Jerseys; 1 Shorthorn; 1 Guernsey; 1 Guernsey heifer, giving good flow of milk. This lot of cows are good milkers and gentle.

Sheep—22 Shropshire ewes, 2 to 4 years old.

Chickens—60 White Rock laying hens; 1 brooder house (10x12), in good condition.

Feed—2000 bales of red clover hay, some about ¼ timothy. Hay sold in lots to suit purchaser. 100 bales of straw.

IMPLEMENTS

5 Tractors—One 4 wheel new rubber tired McCormick-Deering orchard tractor with M motor, complete with starter, lights and power take-off; 1 Farmall F-30 with new rubber tires, A-1 condition; 1 Farmall F-20 with high compression motor, on good rubber; 1 John Deere H tractor on rubber, with starter, lights, power take-off and power lift cultivator; 1 new Ferguson tractor with 14 inch breaking plows, cultivators, corn planter and mower, all controlled with hydraulic lift; 1 spring tooth harrow for tractor, almost new; rotary hoe; new Oliver Raydex 2 bottom 14 inch tractor breaking plows; McCormick-Deering single 14 inch tractor breaking plow, practically new; Dunham 8 ft. double disc cutter; Thomas 12x7 grain drill with tractor hitch; drag harrow; 2 land drags; rotary scraper; hammermill, almost new; McCormick-Deering corn binder; power corn sheller with motor; several good panel doors; 6 new hog boxes; 3 double hog boxes; 2 hog feeders; 3 cattle feed bunks; 1 cattle feed rack; Webber wagon with 16 ft. flatbed; 150 line posts; 35 rod of 6 inch field tile; 70 rod of new No. 9 field fence; acetylene welding outfit; 5000 used brick. A lot of other miscellaneous articles.

TERMS—CASH

GEORGE BALDRIDGE

Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer Albert Schmidt, Clerk.

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to discontinue farming, we the undersigned will hold a dissolution sale of partnership property and complete closing out sale of Mr. Vincent's residence, on the Dickey Farm, at the south east corporation line of Bloomingburg, on the Bloomingburg and New Holland Pike

Thursday, September 23, 1948

Beginning at 10 O'Clock Prompt

Dairy Cattle Sale at 1:00 P. M.

—44 REGISTERED AND GRADE DAIRY CATTLE—

Thirteen Holstein cows, 3 to 8 years old, giving 4 to 6 gallons of milk per day per cow; one Jersey cow, 5 years old, giving 3 gallons of milk per day; one Jersey cow 7 years old to freshen by day of sale; two Holstein cows, 4 and 5 years old to freshen by day of sale; one Hereford cow, 6 years old, calf by side; five bred heifers, 3 being close to calving; six open heifers; six heifer calves; three bull calves; one Holstein bull calf, eligible to register; three pure bred Holstein bulls ready for service. This is an exceptionally good herd of cows, T. B. and Bangs tested, with good prospective heifers and bulls.

—103 HAMPSHIRE HOGS—

103 head of Hampshire shoats, weighing 50 to 150 lbs. These shoats have been double immuned.

—2 HORSES—

One matched team of gray geldings, weight 1900 lbs. each.

—FARM EQUIPMENT—

One John Deere Model A tractor, on rubber, with cultivators; one John Deere 2 bottom 14 inch breaking plow; one John Deere 7 ft. power mower; Two John Deere disc harrows, one 8 ft., the other 7 ft.; one John Deere side delivery rake; one John Deere 10 ft. sweep rake; one John Deere corn planter, No. 999; one John Deere Van Brunt 12-7 grain drill, used two seasons; one Ford-Ferguson tractor, with lights, with related equipment consisting of 2 bottom 14 inch breaking plow, cultivators, 4 row weeder and set of steel wheels for tractor; one corn elevator and wagon hoist; one 2 bottom 14 inch breaking plow; one grass seed drill; one water pump; one pump jack; one double side of harness and extra collars; one dehorning and bleeding chute, portable and some miscellaneous articles.

MILKING EQUIPMENT—One De Laval double unit milking machine; one De Laval cream separator; fourteen 10-gallon milk cans; two 5-gallon milk cans; one milk cooling system, old style; buckets and strainers.

HAY AND STRAW—Around 300 bales good alfalfa hay; around 700 bales clover and timothy mixed hay; around 175 bales oats and alfalfa mixed hay and around 1200 bales of wheat straw.

TERMS—CASH

Lunch will be served on the grounds.

John Mossbarger and Carlos Vincent

DALE THORNTON and
EMERSON MARTING, Auctioneers

ALBERT SCHMIDT, Clerk
HOYT GRAHAM, Cashier

Thrifty Thursday Buys IN CIRCLEVILLE

Bargains listed in this department are for THURSDAY ONLY

CIRCLEVILLE
Rexall Store
Prunlax
2 Reg. $1 Bots. 98c
A laxative for young and old that is pleasant to take. Relieves constipation quickly, gently and safely. Is especially helpful in cases of billiousness, sour stomach and gas. Contains California prune juice, cascara and senna. For Thursday 2 regular $1 bottles for 98c.

HARPSTER & YOST HARDWARE
107 E. Main St.
Cereal Bowls
Heat Proof . ea. 7c
A beautiful Fire King heat proof cereal bowl in ivory only. A regular 15c item as a special for Thursday only 7c each.

ROTHMAN'S
"Savings Always"
Boys' Longies $1.44
Made of an assortment of materials in light and medium weigt in a quality that has been selling up to $2.95 we will offer Thursday only for $1.44.

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE
124 W. Main St.
Bicycle
Speedometer $4.85
A Stewart Warner product that sells regularly for $5.50—All the boys and girls too will want one Thursday only $4.85.

MAC'S TIRE SERVICE CENTER
113 E. Main St.
Exhaust
Extensions . . 85c
Jewel deflector with strong heavy gauge steel. Fully chrome plated with red plastic warning jewel. Complete with baffle plate to prevent discoloration. Priced regularly at $1.14 For Thursday only 85c.

PICKAWAY DAIRY STORE
West Main St.
Ice Cream Cone
3 dips 5c
Buy 'em for the kiddies, mother and dad too—the entire family will enjoy a 3 dip ice cream cone Thursday for only 5c.

SONS GRILL
116 S. Court St.
Weideman's
Beer . case $3.10
Weideman's Fine Beer—as a special for Thursday only $3.10 per case—6 percent.

PETTIT'S APPLIANCE
130 S. Court St.
Nu Enamel
Paint . Half Price
Star Brite brand interior gloss Nu-Enamel paint—A real good semi gloss paint of excellent quality for walls and woodwork. Covers 400 square feet per gallon. Sells regularly $2.20 qt. or $5.95 gal. To close out just half price—Thursday.

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
"It Pays to Shop at Penneys"
Paper Draperies
pair 88c
Another big shipment of lovely paper draperies 2½ yards long. Four patterns from which to select. Various backgound and color combinations ready for you, Thursday only 88c.

CLARENCE WOLF GROCERY
126 W. Main St.
Campbell's Tomato
Soup . . . can 9c
Buy 'em by the dozen—the best luncheon menu for growing children—Campbell's tomato soup Thursday only 9c.

MASON FURNITURE
121 N. Court St.
Radio or Lamp Free
Thinking of buying a living room suite. Now is your chance—with every two piece living room suite purchased next Thursday the buyer may take his choice of any radio or Aladdin floor lamp (value to $22.50) in our stock. For this one day only.

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
113 W. Main St.
China Teapots $1.00
Beautiful hand decorated Hall china tea pots that regularly sell for $1.85 we will offer as a special for Thursday at $1.00.

W. T. GRANT CO.
129 W. Main St.
Cottage Sets $1.00
These cottage sets are made of white marquisette with dots in red, green and blue. Our regular $2.19 value as a special for Thursday only $1.00 per set.

MERIT SHOES
114 W. Main St.
Girls' Slingback
Shoes . . . $2.98
They have been selling regularly at $4.39 in sizes 8½ to 3 in brown only. Lots of time to wear these before cold weather. For Thursday only $2.98.

BLUE FURNITURE CO.
139 W. Main St.
Ironing Boards $3.50
Heavy duty boards with all metal legs, completely braced that sell regularly at $5.95 for Thursday only $3.50.

State Readies Route 22 Section For Resurfacing

An eight mile stretch of Route 22, extending from Route 104 through Williamsport to a point two miles west of the village, will have a new, wide, smooth-riding asphalt-macadam surface, following the letting of contracts Sept. 28, Division Engineer Robert F. Werner, announced today.

This portion of Route 22, for many years has been an uneven section of road surface causing rough riding and perilous driving for motorists.

Purpose of the improvement is to level up the existing pavement preparatory to widening and placing "T-35" surface-top in the future.

When the route is eventually widened still further to accomodate a greater flow of vehicular traffic, the proposed road improvement in the contract letting will facilitate in the construction of an ultimately wider highway at reasonable cost, Mr. Werner said.

Estimated cost of the project is $46,900.

Browns Ready For Rocket '11'

CLEVELAND, Sept. 21—The Cleveland Browns got back down to business today—that business being to prepare to welcome the Chicago Rockets to Cleveland Stadium next Sunday.

But despite Cleveland's 28-7 win over the Rockets last Friday in Chicago, there was little overconfidence in the Browns' camp.

Several Cleveland stars still are more or less banged up and it appears the Clevelanders may be in for a battle.

Otto Graham's hand continues to hamper his effectiveness and Edgar Jones likely will remain sidelined for a few more weeks.

Sokolsky's
These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

perhaps, some unconscious symbolism in the fact that refrigerators were given away in the Dewey headquarters—not cigars."

Is that one about refrigerators supposed to be a joke? If so, it is peculiarly British, for it is not understandable in this country. Also that one about Brownell using threats. He is a mild, quiet man from Nebraska, who could not use a threat if he tried to. That would, of course, not be true of another of Dewey's managers, Ed Jaeckle, who while he could threaten would not, because he is too hard-headed.

To get back to Brownell, he is more on the intellectual than the roughish side. Son of a college professor, he is himself a scholar, a lawyer with a penchant for books, Phi Beta Kappa and all that.

Also, I wonder if this London "Economist" writer thinks that Farley is a "hard-drinking ward-heeler." Jim never drank anything stronger than the Coca-Cola he sells. He also does not smoke, although I imagine he has been in many smoke-filled rooms.

There are enough facts to write about in this campaign. No one needs to deal with fancies.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 15601
Estate of Roy E. Brown, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Lemuel B. Weldon whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Roy E. Brown late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 10th day of September, 1948.
STERLING M. LAMB,
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Sep. 14, 21, 28.

PUBLIC SALE Of Dairy Cows

30 head consisting of Jerseys, Guernseys and Holsteins on

Thurs., Sept. 23

7 miles northeast of Laurelville, 3 miles east of Tarlton, 1 mile south of Bethany Church.

These cows are all young, some fresh, others heavy springers. All Bang and TB tested. Anyone wanting a good cow should not fail to attend this sale.

Clarence Wilson

Lewis Dresbach, Auctioneer

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c

Obituaries $1 minimum.

Cards of Thanks $1.00 per insertion 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events $1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Articles For Sale

REGISTERED Ayershire bulls for sale or lease—Wayne Hines, Ashville.

CHOICE pure bred Poland China boars. O. F. Seimer. Phone 1956.

FRESH Guernsey and Holsteins, young sound, tested. J Rankin Paul, 325 E. Market St. Washington C. H. Phone 23321.

SIX registered Hampshire boars, ready for service; also 6 year old Jersey cow, good milker. Hayes Farm, Phone 1913.

Used Washing Machines
$25 up
Used Coal Ranges
$25 up
BOYD'S, INC.
Edison Ave. Phone 745

INSULATE
Your home now for comfort, safety and savings. Harpster and Yost, Phone 136.

USED WASHERS
$15 to $70 at
SCIOTO ELECTRIC
156 W. Main St.

YOUR OLD WASHER
Accepted as full or partial down payment on a new—
Maytag — GE
Horton or ABC
Washer
PETTIT'S
Phone 214

BATHROOM CABINETS
Wall and Recess Types
Plumbing Supplies
Circleville Iron and Metal Co.
Clinton St. Phone 3L

MAC'S TIRE STORE
113 E. Main St.
Authorized Dealer For
DUO THERM OIL HEATING EQUIPMENT
See the New Furniture Type Oil Space Heaters

LARGE size No. 81 Florence heating stove, fine condition; small size No. 218 Florence heating stove. Gerald Patrick., Phone 1632.

FOR GRACIOUS Living—Relate your Sterling to fabrics, to furniture, to various types of china and glassware. Match and Contrast and study the effect of traditional Sterling on modern weaves. With all its inevitable air of elegance and feeling of formality, Towle's "Old Master" Sterling pattern costs only $16.30 for a four piece table setting.
L. M. BUTCH CO., JEWELERS

Bottle Gas
Sales - Service
Immediate Delivery
Roper-Grand Ranges
Harpster & Yost
Phone 136

FLORENCE hot blast heating stove Call 789L after 10 a. m.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

DORSEY BUMGARNER
Phone 1746

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600Y

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R R. Phone 931

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIOTO ELECTRIC Phone 408R

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator.
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

PLUMBING AND HEATING

DONALD WOLF
150 E Mill St Phone 365x

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
980 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

7 AND 8 FT. heavy duty tractor disc, 18" blades. Immediate delivery. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston, Phone 7999.

GIVE us your order now for Welch Hi Grade Fertilizer. Thomas Hockman, Laurelville.

2 ROW BENNETT corn cutter $35—Francis Furniss, North of Five Points.

25 TONS fertilizer. I. N. McFarland. Phone 1919.

Smidley's Hog Feeders
In
2—3—4—6 Hole Sizes
Recognized as the best hog feeder on the market. Economical too as the shake-down construction saves waste of feed.
Used by all successful hog men.
DWIGHT STEELE
135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372

12-7 SUPERIOR wheat drill. R. D. Miller, Tarlton.

Semi Solid
Buttermilk
(E. Emulsion)
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Asbestos Side Wall Shingles
Johns-Manville Products
Of All Kinds
The Circleville Lumber Co.

Pure Linseed Oil
Pure Turpentine
Caulking Compound
GOELLER'S PAINTS
219 E. Main St.

TERMITE
Guaranteed and no offensive odor. Proven and approved methods. Free inspection and estimates. Call your local agent.
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

Sisalkraft
BUILDING PAPER
For Lining Temporary Silos, etc.
36" and 48" Widths
The Circleville Lumber Co.
Edison Ave. Phone 269

LUMBER
Rough Poplar and Oak
Southern Yellow Pine
Siding—Flooring—Roofing
Plaster Board
All Building Materials
McAfee Lumber and Supply
Kingston, O. Phone 8431

ORDER your Personalized Christmas Cards now. Your name imprinted on each card. We feature the nationally famous "Masterpiece" line. Here you will find a complete selection of cards of all prices. Holiday scenes of unusual beauty and simple straight forward sentiments expressing warm friendliness and thoughtfulness. Circleville Herald.

OUR NEW Album of Masterpiece Personalized Christmas Cards just received. Come in and make your selection now. Cards imprinted with your name in boxes of 25, 50, 75, and 100. A good selection. The Circleville Herald.

WOOD CLARINET—Pedler, good condition, case and many accessories. Howard Glitt 1204 N. Atwater Ave.

Real Estate For Sale

WILL SELL or rent Modern brick business block in small town, 2 large store rooms completely equipped. 2 three room apartments on second floor. Large warehouse and garage in rear. Inq. H. R. Gard.

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS
Bexley, Sewanee and Spring Hollow sub-divisions—restricted. $950 and up.
GEORGE C. BARNES
113½ S. Court St.
Phone 63

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A. 33 A. 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
W. D HEISKELL
Williamsport Phone 27 and 28

5 ACRES of land in city, can be subdivided, will sell or trade for grazing land. O. F. Seimer. Phone 1956.

6 ROOM house, bath, newly papered and painted; located in good neighborhood near school. Price $4500. Call or see Joseph Barnes, salesman. Phone 64L or George C. Barnes, Broker, Phones 63 or 390.

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

LOT 55x140 North Pickaway Street. Excavation for basement made. Water, gas and sewer to excavation. George C. Barnes, Broker, Masonic Temple. Phone 63 or 390.

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Per Cent Farm Loans
DONALD H WATT, Realtor
112½ N Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342R

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
4% Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES,
Phone 63

Employment

LARGE cosmetic Co. needs manager for Circleville and county. Excellent future. No canvassing or deliveries. Party plan. For personal interview write Dep't T, P. O. Box 591, Cincinnati, O.

WOMAN for general housework, good wages, Sundays off. Phone 137 or 261.

RELIEF cashier and sales must be over 18 and able to girl must be over 18 and able to type. Apply in person at Grand Theatre.

WANTED—SALESMAN
Man with car for sales work. Phone Un. 4187 for appointment. Ask for Mr. Thompson, or write to 1585 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio.

WANTED
Intelligent young man to learn drug business. Call in person at Gallaher's Drug Store. See Mr. Johnson.

LOOK TO DIESEL POWER
Men, look around you! See the progress made by DIESEL during the last 10 years. Railroads, power plants, factories, tractors, hundreds of new application. Every Diesel engine needs a trained Diesel man. Take steps now to make Diesel's bright future your opportunity. Write for free facts on how you can get practical training in Diesel operation and maintenance in spare time. Utilities Diesel Training, c-o Herald.

Business Service

BRAKES RELINED
MOTOR OVERHAULED
VALVES GROUND
OTHER GENERAL REPAIRS
RATES REASONABLE
SHARPE MOTOR SALES
E. Main St. at Mingo
Phone 477

Front End Alignment
Motor Tune Up
Body and Fender Work
Painting
Any Job on Any Car
All Work Guaranteed
Clifton Motor Sales, Inc.
Phone 50

TAPPAN
BOTTLE GAS
RANGES
Sales and Service
HOTT MUSIC AND APPLIANCE
134 W. Main St. Phone 754

SCHOOL'S STARTED
Check Your Brakes
Many Cars Have
Defective Brakes
Drive a Safe Car
Bring It To Us For Check
Of These Defects
—Worn Linings
—Leaky Hydraulic System
—Rusted, Frozen Cables
—Worn-out Pins, Bushings and Shafts
—Scored Drums
Clifton Motor Sales,
119-121 S. Court Phone 50

WE ARE showing a nice line of gabardines, hard worsteds, unfinished worsteds, Scotches—Come in, look them over.
GEO. W. LITTLETON
108 E. Main

Siding – Spouting
We are equipped to care for spouting work of all kinds.
We have a limited supply of asbestos siding.
Call 879 or 643.
FLOYD DEAN
900 S. Pickaway St.

HOUSE WIRING materials and appliances. Appliance repair. South Central Rural Electric Co-op., Phone 1515.

LIGHTNING Rods Installed. Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

Build
Remodel
Repair
We will put siding or roofing on new houses or reside or reroof as you remodel. We also install insulation, gutters, down-spouting etc.
Our new improved siding must be seen to be appreciated.
All materials and work guaranteed.
Call 879 or 643
For Free Estimates
Floyd Dean
900 S. Pickaway St.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

FURNACES
Installed—Cleaned—Repaired
Good, Reasonable, Dependable Heating done by Factory Trained Men
Authorized Lennox Dealer
Bob Litter Fuel and Heating Co., Inc.
163 W. Main St Phone 821

BLACK'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
155 Walnut St. Phone 447
Washers repaired, all makes. Motors, Fans, Sweepers and Lamps rewired and repaired. Pick-up and Deliver.

Venetian Blinds
Made to Measure
MASON FURNITURE
Phone 225

KITCHEN CABINETS built to order
Window screens made to measure
J. B. ANKROM AND SONS
S. Pickaway St. at Edison

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
723 S. Court St. Phone 127

Service On All Makes Cars
DeCola Sales and Service
Kaiser Frazer Dealer
155 W. Main—Open Evenings

MAYTAG service and repair. Complete stock of Maytag parts. Pickup and delivery. Scioto Electric, Phone 408R.

Bring your dull saws to Foley's Saw Shop, So. Bloomfield

CLIFF HIDLAY'S
COLUMBIA HOME SERVICE for fine home cleaning Dial 2171. Carpets, rugs and upholstered furniture shampooed right in your own home or office. Call 29716 Chillicothe.

FRONT END ALIGNMENT
For Your Automobile
All Work Guaranteed
YATES BUICK CO.
1220 S. Court Phone 790

DONALD E. ROLFE
GENERAL AUCTIONEER
Rt. 2 Ashville
Phone 5640 Ashville ex.

PLUMBING and Hot Water and Steam Heating—Sales and Repair.
CHARLES T. BROWN
Phone 706X

MACHINE SHOP SERVICE
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
123 S. Court St. Phone 75

Wanted To Buy

WANTED—Your Car—Get top cash price. Miley's Used Cars, 2 miles South on Rt. 23.

Highest Prices Paid For
USED FURNITURE
WEAVER'S FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Call 210

Business Opportunities

MULTI-Clean Rug and Carpet Cleaning Equipment does a better and faster job People are seeking this service in your community.
Be first in your neighborhood with Multi-Clean. For details address, Distil Labs, 1132 Hensley ave., Hamilton, Ohio.

Thrifty Thursday Buys
IN CIRCLEVILLE

Bargains listed in this department are for THURSDAY ONLY

CIRCLEVILLE
Rexall Store
Prunlax
2 Reg. $1 Bots. 98c
A laxative for young and old that is pleasant to take. Relieves constipation quickly, gently and safely. Is especially helpful in cases of billiousness, sour stomach and gas. Contains California prune juice, cascara and senna. For Thursday 2 regular $1 bottles for 98c.

HARPSTER & YOST HARDWARE
107 E. Main St.
Cereal Bowls
Heat Proof . ea. 7c
A beautiful Fire King heat proof cereal bowl in ivory only. A regular 15c item as a special for Thursday only 7c each.

ROTHMAN'S
"Savings Always"
Boys' Longies $1.44
Made of an assortment of materials in light and medium weigt in a quality that has been selling up to $2.95 we will offer Thursday only for $1.44.

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE
124 W. Main St
Bicycle Speedometer $4.85
A Stewart Warner product that sells regularly for $5.50—All the boys and girls too will want one Thursday only $4.85.

MAC'S TIRE SERVICE CENTER
113 E. Main St.
Exhaust Extensions . . 85c
Jewel deflector with strong heavy gauge steel. Fully chrome plated with red plastic warning jewel. Complete with baffle plate to prevent discoloration. Priced regularly at $1.14 For Thursday only 85c.

PICKAWAY DAIRY STORE
West Main St.
Ice Cream Cone
3 dips 5c
Buy 'em for the kiddies, mother and dad too—the entire family will enjoy a 3 dip ice cream cone Thursday for only 5c.

SONS GRILL
116 S. Court St.
Weideman's
Beer . case $3.10
Weideman's Fine Beer—as a special for Thursday only $3.10 per case—6 percent.

PETTIT'S APPLIANCE
130 S. Court St.
Nu Enamel
Paint . Half Price
Star Brite brand interior gloss Nu-Enamel paint—A real good semi gloss paint of excellent quality for walls and woodwork. Covers 400 square feet per gallon. Sells regularly $2.20 qt. or $5.95 gal. To close out just half price—Thursday.

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
"It Pays to Shop at Penneys"
Paper Draperies
pair 88c
Another big shipment of lovely paper draperies 2½ yards long. Four patterns from which to select. Various background and color combinations ready for you, Thursday only 88c.

CLARENCE WOLF GROCERY
126 W. Main St.
Campbell's Tomato
Soup . . . can 9c
Buy 'em by the dozen—the best luncheon menu for growing children—Campbell's tomato soup Thursday only 9c.

MASON FURNITURE
121 N. Court St.
Radio or Lamp Free
Thinking of buying a living room suite. Now is your chance—with every two piece living room suite purchased next Thursday the buyer may take his choice of any radio or Aladdin floor lamp (value to $22.50) in our stock. For this one day only.

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
113 W. Main St.
China Teapots $1.00
Beautiful hand decorated Hall china tea pots that regularly sell for $1.85 we will offer as a special for Thursday at $1.00.

W. T. GRANT CO.
129 W. Main St.
Cottage Sets $1.00
These cottage sets are made of white marquisette with dots in red, green and blue. Our regular $2.19 value as a special for Thursday only $1.00 per set.

MERIT SHOES
114 W. Main St.
Girls' Slingback
Shoes . . . $2.98
They have been selling regularly at $4.39 in sizes 8½ to 3 in brown only. Lots of time to wear these before cold weather. For Thursday only $2.98.

BLUE FURNITURE CO.
139 W. Main St.
Ironing Boards $3.50
Heavy duty boards with all metal legs, completely braced that sell regularly at $5.95 for Thursday only $3.50.

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

"He told me he joined up again because he likes his meals on time."

For Rent

5 ROOM house on Rt 188 Six miles East Wayne Hines, Ashville.

5 ROOM house on Darbyville road, just off Rt. 56, five miles out. Henry C. Justice.

RENT OUR
Hilco Sander, Edger, Buffer
Easy to use, quiet, dustless, no muss, low cost.
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. — Phone 214

For Rent

4 ROOM furnished apartment. Seyfert Ave. Inq 118½ Seyfert Ave.

THREE room furnished apartment. Adults only. No pets. Phone 119L.

Wanted To Rent

MIDDLE aged couple must have 5 or 6 room house by October 20. Phone 2701.

AUCTION SALE

I have sold my farm on State Route 38 and will sell at public auction at my residence, 2 miles north of Bloomingburg, 8 miles north of Washington C. H., 8 miles south of Sedalia, 7 miles east of Jeffersonville, 6 miles west of Madison Mills

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Beginning At 1 O'Clock Prompt

11 DAIRY COWS

One Brown Swiss; 1 Ayrshire; 4 yellow Jerseys; 2 black Jerseys; 1 Shorthorn; 1 Guernsey; 1 Guernsey heifer, giving good flow of milk. This lot of cows are good milkers and gentle.

Sheep—22 Shropshire ewes, 2 to 4 years old.

Chickens—60 White Rock laying hens; 1 brooder house (10x12), in good condition.

Feed—2000 bales of red clover hay, some about ¼ timothy. Hay sold in lots to suit purchaser. 100 bales of straw.

IMPLEMENTS

5 Tractors—One 4 wheel new rubber tired McCormick-Deering orchard tractor with M motor, complete with starter, lights and power take-off; 1 Farmall F-30 with new rubber tires, A-1 condition; 1 Farmall F-20 with high compression motor, on good rubber; 1 John Deere H tractor on rubber, with starter, lights, power take-off and power lift cultivator; 1 new Ferguson tractor with 14 inch breaking plows, cultivators, corn planter and mower, all controlled with hydraulic lift; 1 spring tooth harrow for tractor, almost new; rotary hoe; new Oliver Raydex 2 bottom 14 inch tractor breaking plows; McCormick-Deering single 14 inch tractor breaking plow, practically new; Dunham 8 ft. double disc cutter; Thomas 12x7 grain drill with tractor hitch; drag harrow; 2 land drags; rotary scraper; hammermill, almost new; McCormick-Deering corn binder; power corn sheller with motor; several good panel doors; 6 new hog boxes; 3 double hog boxes; 2 hog feeders; 3 cattle feed bunks; 1 cattle feed rack; Webber wagon with 16 ft. flatbed; 150 line posts; 35 rod of 6 inch field tile; 70 rod of new No. 9 field fence; acetylene welding outfit; 5000 used brick. A lot of other miscellaneous articles.

TERMS—CASH

GEORGE BALDRIDGE

Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer Albert Schmidt, Clerk.

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to discontinue farming, we the undersigned will hold a dissolution sale of partnership property and complete closing out sale of Mr. Vincent's residence, on the Dickey Farm, at the south east corporation line of Bloomingburg, on the Bloomingburg and New Holland Pike

Thursday, September 23, 1948

Beginning at 10 O'Clock Prompt

Dairy Cattle Sale at 1:00 P. M.

—44 REGISTERED AND GRADE DAIRY CATTLE—

Thirteen Holstein cows, 3 to 8 years old, giving 4 to 6 gallons of milk per day per cow; one Jersey cow, 5 years old, giving 3 gallons of milk per day; one Jersey cow 7 years old to freshen by day of sale; two Holstein cows, 4 and 5 years old to freshen by day of sale; one Hereford cow, 6 years old, calf by side; five bred heifers, 3 being close to calving; six open heifers; six heifer calves; three bull calves; one Holstein bull calf, eligible to register; three pure bred Holstein bulls ready for service. This is an exceptionally good herd of cows, T. B. and Bangs tested, with good prospective heifers and bulls.

—103 HAMPSHIRE HOGS—

103 head of Hampshire shoats, weighing 50 to 150 lbs. These shoats have been double immuned.

—2 HORSES—

One matched team of gray geldings, weight 1900 lbs. each.

—FARM EQUIPMENT—

One John Deere Model A tractor, on rubber, with cultivators; one John Deere 2 bottom 14 inch breaking plow; one John Deere 7 ft. power mower; Two John Deere disc harrows, one 8 ft., the other 7 ft.; one John Deere side delivery rake; one John Deere 10 ft. sweep rake; one John Deere corn planter, No. 999; one John Deere Van Brunt 12-7 grain drill, used two seasons; one Ford-Ferguson tractor, with lights, with related equipment consisting of 2 bottom 14 inch breaking plow, cultivators, 4 row weeder and set of steel wheels for tractor; one corn elevator and wagon hoist; one 2 bottom 14 inch breaking plow; one grass seed drill; one water pump; one pump jack; one double side of harness and extra collars; one dehorning and bleeding chute, portable and some miscellaneous articles.

MILKING EQUIPMENT—One De Laval double unit milking machine; one De Laval cream separator; fourteen 10-gallon milk cans; two 5-gallon milk cans; one milk cooling system, old style; buckets and strainers.

HAY AND STRAW—Around 300 bales good alfalfa hay; around 700 bales clover and timothy mixed hay; around 175 bales oats and alfalfa mixed hay and around 1200 bales of wheat straw.

TERMS—CASH

Lunch will be served on the grounds.

John Mossbarger and Carlos Vincent

DALE THORNTON and
EMERSON MARTING, Auctioneers

ALBERT SCHMIDT, Clerk
HOYT GRAHAM, Cashier

State Readies Route 22 Section For Resurfacing

An eight mile stretch of Route 22, extending from Route 104 through Williamsport to a point two miles west of the village, will have a new, wide, smooth-riding asphalt-macadam surface, following the letting of contracts Sept. 28, Division Engineer Robert F. Werner, announced today.

This portion of Route 22, for many years has been an uneven section of road surface causing rough riding and perilous driving for motorists.

Purpose of the improvement is to level up the existing pavement preparatory to widening and placing "T-35" surface-top in the future.

When the route is eventually widened still further to accomodate a greater flow of vehicular traffic, the proposed road improvement in the contract letting will facilitate in the construction of an ultimately wider highway at reasonable cost, Mr. Werner said.

Estimated cost of the project is $46,900.

Browns Ready For Rocket 'II'

CLEVELAND, Sept. 21—The Cleveland Browns got back down to business today—that business being to prepare to welcome the Chicago Rockets to Cleveland Stadium next Sunday.

But despite Cleveland's 28-7 win over the Rockets last Friday in Chicago, there was little over-confidence in the Browns' camp.

Several Cleveland stars still are more or less banged up and it appears the Clevelanders may be in for a battle.

Otto Graham's hand continues to hamper his effectiveness and Edgar Jones likely will remain sidelined for a few more weeks.

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

perhaps, some unconscious symbolism in the fact that refrigerators were given away in the Dewey headquarters—not cigars."

Is that one about refrigerators supposed to be a joke? If so, it is peculiarly British, for it is not understandable in this country. Also that one about Brownell using threats. He is a mild, quiet man from Nebraska, who could not use a threat if he tried to. That would, of course, be true of another of Dewey's managers, Ed Jaeckle, who while he could threaten would not, because he is too hard-headed.

To get back to Brownell, he is more on the intellectual than the roughish side. Son of a college professor, he is himself a scholar, a lawyer with a penchant for books, Phi Beta Kappa and all that.

Also, I wonder if this London "Economist" writer thinks that Farley is a "hard-drinking ward-heeler." Jim never drank anything stronger than the Coca-Cola he sells. He also does not smoke, although I imagine he has been in many smoke-filled rooms.

There are enough facts to write about in this campaign. No one needs to deal with fancies.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 15601
Estate of Roy E. Brown, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Lemuel B. Weldon whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Roy E. Brown late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 10th day of September, 1948.
STERLING M. LAMB,
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Sep. 14, 21, 28.

PUBLIC SALE

Of

Dairy Cows

30 head consisting of Jerseys, Guernseys and Holsteins on

Thurs., Sept. 23

7 miles northeast of Laurelville, 3 miles east of Tarlton, 1 mile south of Bethany Church.

These cows are all young, some fresh, others heavy springers. All Bang and TB tested. Anyone wanting a good cow should not fail to attend this sale.

Clarence Wilson

Lewis Dresbach, Auctioneer

Bosox Alone For Day In AL Scramble

Tribe Awaiting Loop Leaders

CHICAGO, Sept. 21—The Boston Red Sox had the stage to themselves today as they sought frantically to defend their pinched position atop the distraught American League standings.

Joe McCarthy's Bosox still boasted a half-game lead over Cleveland and a one-game edge over New York following a busy Monday during which all three contenders won single games.

Today, while the Indians and Yankees mark time, the Red Sox play the disrespectful Tigers in Detroit. The outcome of the magnificent Joseph Paul Di-contest will determine whether Boston will be a full game ahead of the Indians or tied with them when the Red Sox move into Cleveland for their crucial one-game affair with the Tribe tomorrow.

The Yanks took the measure of the St. Louis Browns yesterday, thanks in the main to the Maggio. The final count was 8 to 7, and all Di Mag did was crack his 39th homerun of the season and, subsequently, single with the bases loaded in the eighth inning.

• • •

THE RED SOX came from behind in the third inning and went on to beat the Tigers, 7 to 2. Mickey Harris, the Boston lefthander, was unusually effective, tossing a four-hitter at the Tigers in partial retribution for the double dose Detroit threw at the Sox last Sunday.

In a night game at Cleveland, the Indians, winners of 13 of their last 15 games, were outhit 14 to 11 but got by the Philadelphia Athletics nontheless, 6 to 3. Joe Gordon had three hits, one of them his 29th homerun, and the Cleveland infield chipped in with five double plays to give Gene Bearden his 16th triumph.

The Boston Braves begin their final schedule of direct conflict with leading National League pennant rivals today in a twin bill with the St. Louis Cardinals.

The red-hot Red Birds are in third place, only half a game behind Brooklyn but six games astern Boston.

Boston's game with Cincinnati yesterday was rained out and the Cardinals also were idle. The tailend Chicago Cubs lost their ninth straight game when they were beaten by Brooklyn, 4 to 2.

As for the Pittsburgh Pirates, they had beeter forget all about the pennant and concentrate on finishing in the first division. The Bucs have lost six straight and are nine games off the pace.

After losing to the Phillies in the afternoon, when Robin Roberts held them to six hits and beat them, 5 to 2, with the aid of a three-run homer by Del Ennis, Pittsburgh dropped the night game, 7 to 4. Ennis also hit a homer for the Phils in this one.

Royal Star's Stretch Wins

WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 21—Johnny Broderick's slashing drive through the stretch behind Royal Star in the sixth race at Roosevelt Raceway paid dividends last night.

Royal Star came through the stretch to catch the tiring Mr. Handy some 50 yards from the wire, and edge him out in a whipping finish. Mannister Direct, with Jimmie Cruise at the reins, was third. Time of the race was 2:07 4-5.

Henry Hurd Thomas, veteran race driver was suspended for ten days for what the stewards styled an unsatisfactory drive behind Chief Direct on Saturday night.

Goldberg Again Quits Retirement

CHICAGO. Sept. 21—The original non-retiring retirement plan, perfected by Sarah Bernhardt and since popularized by such as Luke Appling and Joe Louis, found a new champion today in Mad Marshall Goldberg of the Chicago Football Cardinals.

The former University of Pittsburgh All-American announced late last night that he has reconsidered his annual decision to retire from professional football and will play in all of the Cardinals' games, both home and away, this season.

Hunters' Shoes Now Targets

MT. VERNON, Sept. 21—Fred Geis of Columbus thought he'd taken all the necessary precautions when he went hunting near here yesterday.

Then he sat down behind a tree to rest, stretched out his legs and some unidentified hunter shot him in both feet.

How they stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	84	58	.592
Brooklyn	79	64	.552
St. Louis	78	64	.549
Pittsburgh	75	67	.528
New York	74	68	.521
Philadelphia	63	81	.438
Cincinnati	58	82	.414
Chicago	57	84	.404

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	90	54	.625
Cleveland	90	55	.621
New York	89	55	.618
Philadelphia	83	64	.565
Detroit	71	71	.500
St. Louis	56	86	.394
Washingotn	51	95	.349
Chicago	46	96	.324

PENNANT CHASE
NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB	TP
Braves	84	58	.592	...	11
Dodgers	79	64	.552	5½	11
Cards	78	64	.549	6	12
Pirates	75	67	.528	9	12

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB	TP
Red Sox	90	54	.625	...	10
Indians	90	55	.621	½	9
Yankees	89	55	.618	1	10

MONDAY'S RESULTS
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn, 4; Chicago, 2.
Philadelphia, 5; Pittsburgh, 2 (1st).
Philadelphia, 7; Pittsburgh, 4 (2nd).
(Only games played).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York, 8; St. Louis, 7.
Boston, 7; Detroit, 2.
Cleveland, 6; Philadelphia, 3.
(Only games scheduled).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
(Playoffs)

Milwaukee at Columbus, rain.
St. Paul, 7; Indianapolis, 3.

Playoff Standings

St. Paul	4	2	.666
Columbus	3	2	.600
Milwaukee	2	3	.400
Indiaapolis	2	4	.333

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
(Playoffs)

Rochester, 6; Montreal, 5.
Syracuse, 2; Newark, 1 (12 innings).

Playoff Standings

Rochester	3	2	.600
Newark	3	2	.600
Montreal	2	3	.400
Syracuse	2	3	.400

GAMES TUESDAY
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington at Chicago (N).
Boston at Detroit.
(Only games scheduled).

GAMES WEDNESDAY
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.
(Only games scheduled).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington at St. Louis (N).
Philadelphia at Detroit.
New York at Chicago (N).
Boston at Cleveland.

Fesler Finding Bucks Not Ready For Missouri

COLUMBUS, Sept. 21 — Wes Fesler probably has clocked a record number of man-hours on the horns of a dilemma.

On the brink of his second season at the head of Ohio State's football misfortunes, Fesler finds his latest problem is briefly this:

He's convinced, particularly after last Saturday's scrimmage, that his Bucks need a lot of work before they meet Missouri this weekend in Ohio Stadium.

However, he hardly dares go at it too heavily lest he adds to an already oversubscribed injury list.

At last accounting, he had ends Jimmy Hague, Tom Watson and Sonny Gandee and Tackle Bill Trautwein on the unavailable or doubtful list. Hague is definitely out for a month or more with a broken hand, sustained in Saturday's preview game.

The end problem is particularly vexing, because the Missouri T offense puts particular strain on opposing flankmen.

Ohio barely beat Mizzou', 13 to 7, last year for one of the two victories it achieved all season. This year, the odds probably will favor Missouri for the first time in the history of the series.

Wily Coach Don Faurot of the Tigers has only three non-lettermen on his first and second teams. Leader of the Show-Me Staters' attack is Bus Entsminger, veteran quarterback, while Tackle Chet Fritz is being touted for All-American.

Ohio Abbe Cops Lightner Trophy

PAINESVILLE, Sept. 21—Ohio Abbe held the Lightner Trophy for light harness racers today after finishing first and third in two heats last night at Painesville Downs.

She finished third in the fifth race and came in first in the seventh to capture top honors in the opening night of the 19-night meet.

A crowd of 3,151 jammed Painesville Downs to watch the eight-heat program.

Alabama Kid Notches Win

DOVER, Sept. 21—The Alabama Kid of Columbus continued his fistic winning streak today after knocking out Eddie Miller of Philadelphia in the sixth round here last night.

The Kid, who has lost but once since returning from Australia several months ago, weighed 179, six pounds less than Miller. The fight, scheduled for ten rounds, was slow until the knockout.

Game Protector Finds Squirrels, Hunters Scarce

With less than two weeks left in open squirrel season, Pickaway County Game Protector Clarence Francis reports few bushytails in the county— and fewer hunters.

Francis said the "take" on the arborial chatterers had been small to date, but with the Monday rain dampening the woods he expected hunting coats to be a little fuller.

Francis said also he encountered only about 40 hunters on opening day last week, "a surprisingly few hunters for opening day".

Local hunters still have their sights trained on Nov. 15, when rabbits and pheasants come on the "open" list.

Francis reported there are large amounts of game birds and cottontails in the county—"more than any time in the past five years".

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18. Female sheep
19. Receptacle
20. Negative reply
21. Area around a tooth
22. Shoshonean Indian
26. Eskimo tool
27. To take supper
29. Speck
30. Solemn wonder
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33. Earth as a goddess
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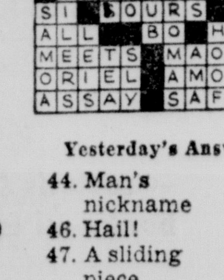

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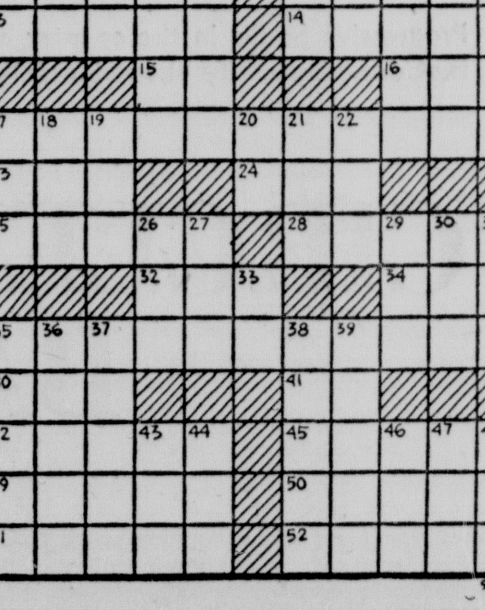

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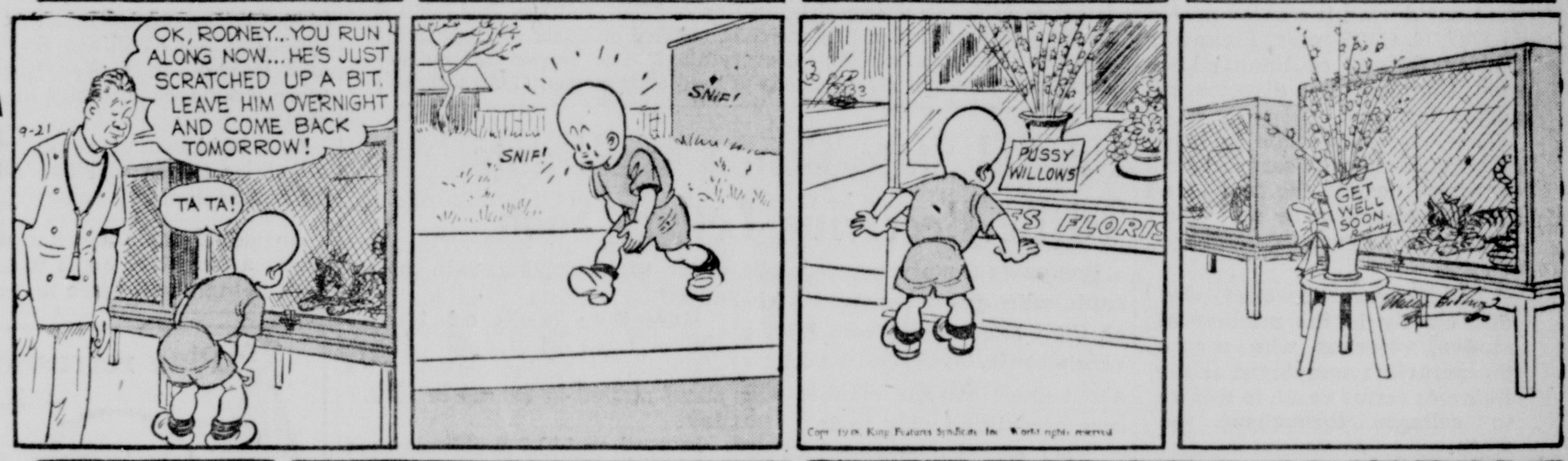

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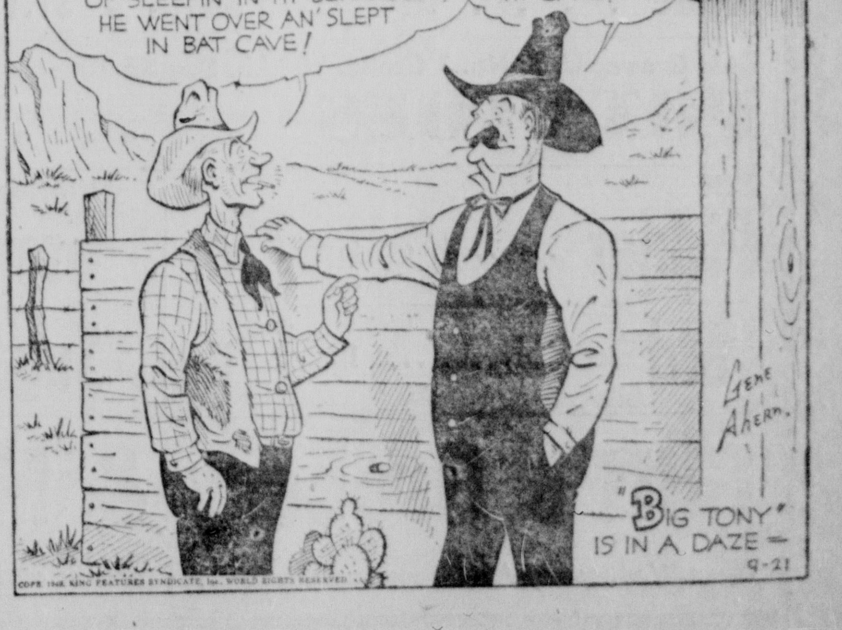

Bosox Alone For Day In AL Scramble

Tribe Awaiting Loop Leaders

CHICAGO, Sept. 21—The Boston Red Sox had the stage to themselves today as they sought frantically to defend their pinched position atop the distraught American League standings.

Joe McCarthy's Bosox still boasted a half-game lead over Cleveland and a one-game edge over New York following a busy Monday during which all three contenders won single games.

Today, while the Indians and Yankees mark time, the Red Sox play the disrespectful Tigers in Detroit. The outcome of the magnificent Joseph Paul Di-contest will determine whether Boston will be a full game ahead of the Indians or tied with them when the Red Sox move into Cleveland for their crucial one-game affair with the Tribe tomorrow.

The Yanks took the measure of the St. Louis Browns yesterday, thanks in the main to the Maggio. The final count was 8 to 7, and all Di Mag did was crack his 39th homerun of the season and, subsequently, single with the bases loaded in the eighth inning.

• • •

THE RED SOX came from behind in the third inning and went on to beat the Tigers, 7 to 2. Mickey Harris, the Boston lefthander, was unusually effective, tossing a four-hitter at the Tigers in partial retribution for the double dose Detroit threw at the Sox last Sunday.

In a night game at Cleveland, the Indians, winners of 13 of their last 15 games, were outhit 14 to 11 but got by the Philadelphia Athletics nontheless, 6 to 3. Joe Gordon had three hits, one of them his 29th homerun, and the Cleveland infield chipped in with five double plays to give Gene Bearden his 16th triumph.

The Boston Braves begin their final schedule of direct conflict with leading National League pennant rivals today in a twin bill with the St. Louis Cardinals.

The red-hot Red Birds are in third place, only half a game behind Brooklyn but six games astern Boston.

Boston's game with Cincinnati yesterday was rained out and the Cardinals also were idle. The tailend Chicago Cubs lost their ninth straight game when they were beaten by Brooklyn, 4 to 2.

As for the Pittsburgh Pirates, they had beeter forget all about the pennant and concentrate on finishing in the first division. The Bucs have lost six straight and are nine games off the pace.

After losing to the Phillies in the afternoon, when Robin Roberts held them to six hits and beat them, 5 to 2, with the aid of a three-run homer by Del Ennis, Pittsburgh dropped the night game, 7 to 4. Ennis also hit a homer for the Phils in this one.

Royal Star's Stretch Wins

WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 21—Johnny Broderick's slashing drive through the stretch behind Royal Star in the sixth race at Roosevelt Raceway paid dividends last night.

Royal Star came through the stretch to catch the tiring Mr. Handy some 50 yards from the wire, and edge him out in a whipping finish. Mannister Direct, with Jimmie Cruise at the reins, was third. Time of the race was 2:07 4-5.

Henry Hurd Thomas, veteran race driver was suspended for ten days for what the stewards styled an unsatisfactory drive behind Chief Direct on Saturday night.

Goldberg Again Quits Retirement

CHICAGO. Sept. 21—The original non-retiring retirement plan, perfected by Sarah Bernhardt and since popularized by such as Luke Appling and Joe Louis, found a new champion today in Mad Marshall Goldberg of the Chicago Football Cardinals.

The former University of Pittsburgh All-American announced late last night that he has reconsidered his annual decision to retire from professional football and will play in all of the Cardinals' games, both home and away, this season.

Hunters' Shoes Now Targets

MT. VERNON, Sept. 21—Fred Geis of Columbus thought he'd taken all the necessary precautions when he went hunting near here yesterday.

Then he sat down behind a tree to rest, stretched out his legs and some unidentified hunter shot him in both feet.

How they stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	84	58	.592
Brooklyn	79	64	.552
St. Louis	78	64	.549
Pittsburgh	75	67	.528
New York	74	68	.521
Philadelphia	63	81	.438
Cincinnati	58	82	.414
Chicago	57	84	.404

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	90	54	.625
Cleveland	90	55	.621
New York	89	55	.618
Philadelphia	83	64	.565
Detroit	71	71	.500
St. Louis	56	86	.394
Washingotn	51	95	.349
Chicago	46	96	.324

PENNANT CHASE
NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB	TP
Braves	84	58	.592	...	11
Dodgers	79	64	.552	5½	11
Cards	78	64	.549	6	12
Pirates	75	67	.528	9	12

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB	TP
Red Sox	90	54	.625	...	10
Indians	90	55	.621	½	9
Yankees	89	55	.618	1	10

MONDAY'S RESULTS
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn, 4; Chicago, 2.
Philadelphia, 5; Pittsburgh, 2 (1st).
Philadelphia, 7; Pittsburgh, 4 (2nd).
(Only games played).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York, 8; St. Louis, 7.
Boston, 7; Detroit, 2.
Cleveland, 6; Philadelphia, 3.
(Only games scheduled).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
(Playoffs)

Milwaukee at Columbus, rain.
St. Paul, 7; Indianapolis, 3.

Playoff Standings

St. Paul	4	2	.666
Columbus	3	2	.600
Milwaukee	2	3	.400
Indiaapolis	2	4	.333

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
(Playoffs)

Rochester, 6; Montreal, 5.
Syracuse, 2; Newark, 1 (12 innings).

Playoff Standings

Rochester	3	2	.600
Newark	3	2	.600
Montreal	2	3	.400
Syracuse	2	3	.400

GAMES TUESDAY
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington at Chicago (N).
Boston at Detroit.
(Only games scheduled).

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington at St. Louis (N).
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Fesler Finding Bucks Not Ready For Missouri

COLUMBUS, Sept. 21 — Wes Fesler probably has clocked a record number of man-hours on the horns of a dilemma.

On the brink of his second season at the head of Ohio State's football misfortunes, Fesler finds his latest problem is briefly this:

He's convinced, particularly after last Saturday's scrimmage, that his Bucks need a lot of work before they meet Missouri this weekend in Ohio Stadium.

However, he hardly dares go at it too heavily lest he adds to an already oversubscribed injury list.

At last accounting, he had ends Jimmy Hague, Tom Watson and Sonny Gandee and Tackle Bill Trautwein on the unavailable or doubtful list. Hague is definitely out for a month or more with a broken hand, sustained in Saturday's preview game.

The end problem is particularly vexing, because the Missouri T offense puts particular strain on opposing flankmen.

Ohio barely beat Mizzou', 13 to 7, last year for one of the two victories it achieved all season. This year, the odds probably will favor Missouri for the first time in the history of the series.

Wily Coach Don Faurot of the Tigers has only three non-lettermen on his first and second teams. Leader of the Show-Me Staters' attack is Bus Entsminger, veteran quarterback, while Tackle Chet Fritz is being touted for All-American.

Ohio Abbe Cops Lightner Trophy

PAINESVILLE, Sept. 21—Ohio Abbe held the Lightner Trophy for light harness racers today after finishing first and third in two heats last night at Painesville Downs.

She finished third in the fifth race and came in first in the seventh to capture top honors in the opening night of the 19-night meet.

A crowd of 3,151 jammed Painesville Downs to watch the eight-heat program.

Alabama Kid Notches Win

DOVER, Sept. 21—The Alabama Kid of Columbus continued his fistic winning streak today after knocking out Eddie Miller of Philadelphia in the sixth round here last night.

The Kid, who has lost but once since returning from Australia several months ago, weighed 179, six pounds less than Miller. The fight, scheduled for ten rounds, was slow until the knockout.

Game Protector Finds Squirrels, Hunters Scarce

With less than two weeks left in open squirrel season, Pickaway County Game Protector Clarence Francis reports few bushytails in the county— and fewer hunters.

Francis said the "take" on the arborial chatterers had been small to date, but with the Monday rain dampening the woods he expected hunting coats to be a little fuller.

Francis said also he encountered only about 40 hunters on opening day last week, "a surprisingly few hunters for opening day".

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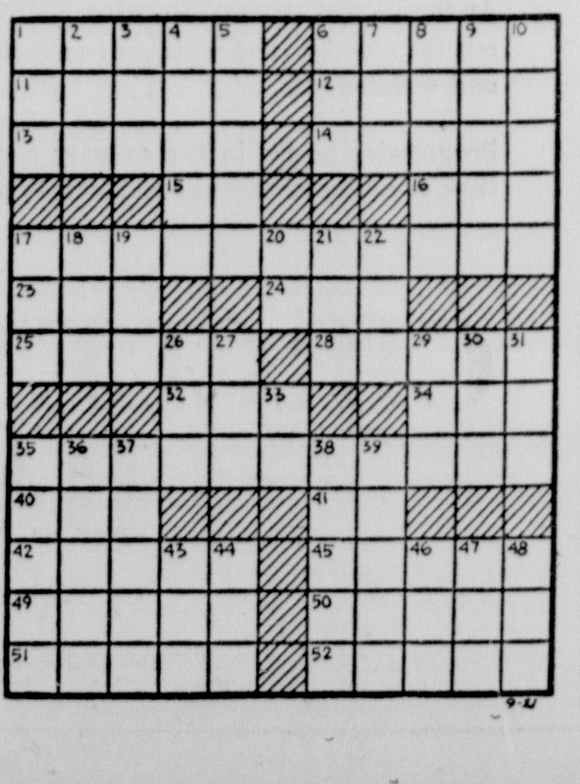

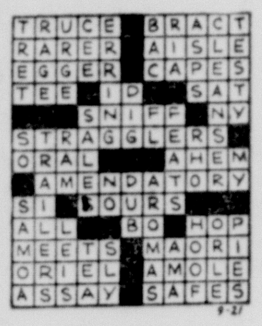

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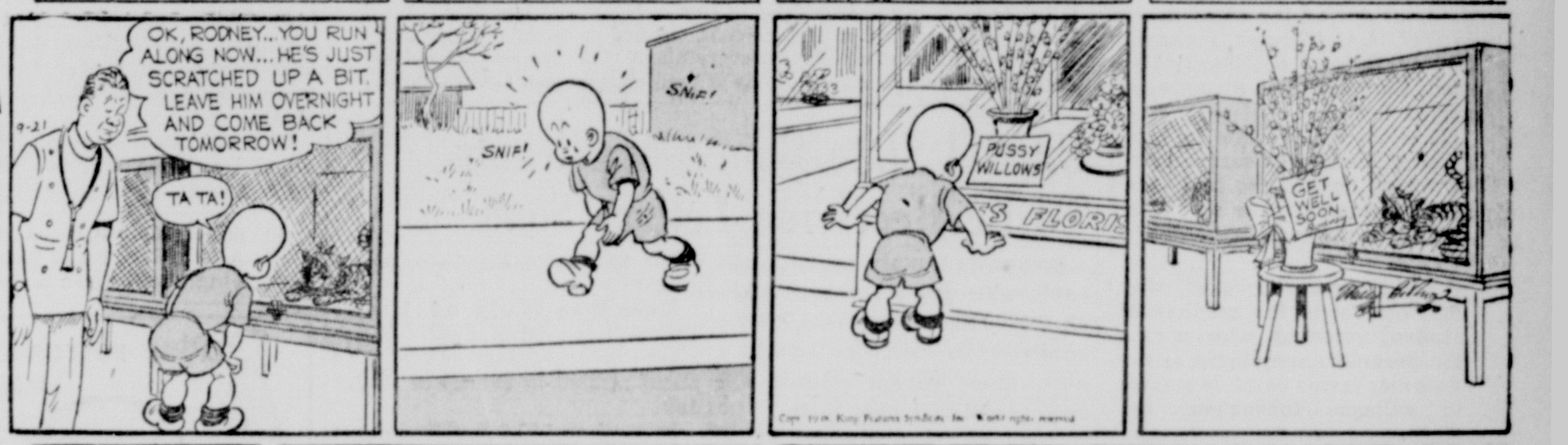


TILLIE

ETTA KETT

BRADFORD

Scott's Scrap Book By R. J. Scott

Room and Board By Gene Ahern

Ag Conservation Program Is Cut By 65 Pct. In Pickaway County

The Agriculture Conservation Program budgeted for Pickaway County this year has been cut approximately 65 percent for a total of $85,500 compared to the 1947 appropriation figure.

Even so, individual farmers in Pickaway County will be allotted $250 more than last year on their conservation practices, D. D. Dowden, local farm specialist reported.

For the practices which will affect the 1949 crop, the 80th Congress authorized the initial figure of $262,500,000 to be spent in this country on conservation of farm lands.

Pickaway County's quota was set at $46,500 compared to $132,000 allowed last year. Government appropriation in other years has been $300,000 and above.

* * *

ASSISTANCE in the form of materials, services and financial aid is limited under the 1949 program not to exceed $750 per person. Last year this figure was $500, Dowden reported.

Signups for local farm practices program for the 1949 season this year dropped to 75 percent of all county farmers. Last year 93 percent of all farmers here signed for participation.

Farmers have requested $158,000 worth of materials—lime, fertilizer, tile. However, the local Agriculture Adjustment Administration office approved $23,000 less or approximately $135,000 worth.

The AAA figure approved when factored with the county's budget of $46,500 leaves only about 35 percent of the amount undertaken last year, Dowden stated.

The ACP is in operation in every agriculture county in the United States and in Hawaii, Alaska, Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico.

In all, a total of 3,029 county committees administer the program at the county level. Around 30,000 farmer-elected community committees with 90,000 members administer the program at community level.

Dowden, who is associated with the local AAA, said the 1949 ACP announced by the department of agriculture will provide six major conservation practices for participating farmers. They are:

Protecting soil from wind and erosion; restoring and maintaining soil productivity; restoring and maintaining sustained crop yields; conserving efficient use of water; making needed land use adjustments possible; and maintaining and establishing farm woodland at high levels.

SEATED IN HER WHEELCHAIR, actress Susan Peters raises her hand as she is sworn in at her divorce trial in Los Angeles. The film star, who is partly paralyzed from a 1944 accident, testified producer Richard Quine and she "disagreed on almost everything." The decree was quickly granted and the star given custody of their adopted son. *(International)*

GI Employment Assistance Pay Drops By Half

Readjustment allowances paid to Ohio veterans under the GI Bill of Rights during the first eight months of this year were little more than half the total paid out during the same period in 1947, C. C. Thomas, Pickaway County Bureau of Unemployment Compensation director, reported Tuesday.

This over-all decline in benefit payments to ex-servicemen continued despite the fact that such payments were up very slightly in August as compared to July.

The August increase was due chiefly to the number of student veterans who were temporarily unemployed as the Summer terms came to a close in colleges throughout the state.

The total number of persons beginning new periods of unemployment and filing benefit claims under both the GI Bill and the Ohio Law last month was 37,195, a seven percent drop from July. About one out of every three of these claims was due to unpaid vacation lay-offs.

Last month's average weekly benefit check issued for total unemployment under the Ohio Law was $18.08, the highest since December, 1946. Unemployment benefits went to a weekly average of 34,239 persons during the month.

Auctioneer Faces Court Injunction

TOLEDO, Sept. 21 — Earl "Doc" Greiner, Toledo used car auctioneer, was believed ready today to switch his auction operations to Michigan territory near the Ohio state line.

Greiner revealed yesterday that a group of Michigan business men have offered to lease him property on which to continue his used car auctions should an injunction against the auctions be granted in Lucas County common pleas court.

Speculation has arisen, however, that the court may refuse to grant a temporary injunction against Greiner since he now has secured an autcioneers license in Bowling Green, Wood County seat.

Unpaid State Bonus Applicants To Be Receiving Letters Soon

Pickaway County bonus applicants with claim numbers higher than 333,000 and who have received no correspondence about their unpaid claims will soon be notified what to do.

This was announced Tuesday by James P. Shea, local Veterans Service officer, who said that Columbus typists have reached this number in sending out forms necessary to obtain the additional information or documents required before a determination can be made on such claims.

Shea continued that by the middle of next week all claims received from living veterans will have been examined and referred either for check writing or for additional information in the special irregular claims section.

He stated 200,000 of the 700,000 claims received by Columbus headquarters have been sent to the irregular claims section in order to insure accurate payments.

More than 76,000 of these claims have been paid. Payments on irregular claims are being mailed in excess of 1500 a day.

More than 510,000 claims have been paid to date.

Irregular claims are those in which the applicant has failed to properly complete his application, failed to submit the necessary documents or in which all factors of eligibility can not be accurately determined on the basis of evidence. originally submitted.

Next week, this section will be expanded and almost all the checks produced will come from a second and third examination in this special section.

Correspondence, telephone calls or personal visits with the World War II Compensation Fund offices on the part of persons with higher claim numbers than 333,000 will only serve to slow down the approval and payment on such claims.

He cautioned all unpaid applicants to correspond only in order to notify any change of address, unless requested to submit additional documents or other information.

The Republic of Uruguay, from 1828 to 1831, was called the Cisplatine Republic.

Three Police Die In Gun Battle

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 21—Three policemen and one civilian were killed and four others wounded critically early today in a Kansas City gun battle.

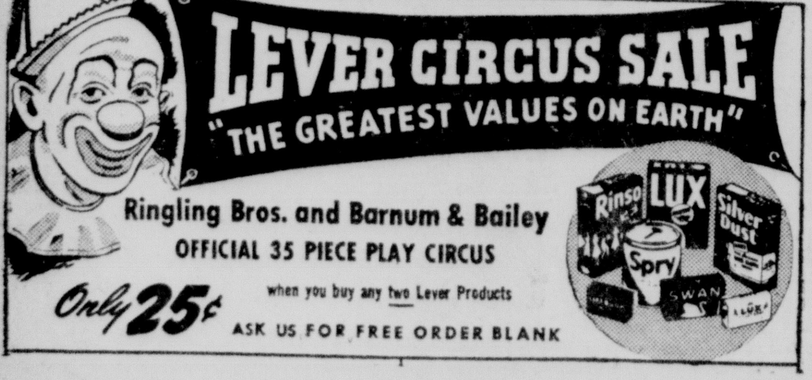
Police said the battle occurred in a slum section of town when two patrolmen walking their routine beat investigated a disturbance. The two officers, Sandy W. Washington and Charles Neaves, were reportedly killed with a shotgun by an unidentified youth.

Patrolman Charles Perine was killed as he investigated the shooting. Sgt. William S. Wells and Patrolman Keifer Burris were wounded critically in the battle.

One unidentified youth was killed by police and two others injured seriously.

An adult male ostrich may reach a height of eight feet, the neck being about three feet long.

Specials Good Wed. Thur. Fri. Sat. Sept. 22 23 24 25



Lux Flakes . . . 34c | Lux Soap . . . 10c
Lifebuoy . . . 10c | Swan, reg size . . 11c
Rinso, large . . 33c | Silver Dust . . . 35c
Breeze . . . 31c | Spry, 3 lbs. . . $1.17

BOLOGNA Sliced or Piece ...... lb. 35c

BACON Piece Lb. 59c

OLEO King-Nut Lb. 31c

Ohio Grown, U. S. No. 1 Grade. 100 Lb. Bag $3.39
POTATOES . . . . pk. 59c

Dill Pickles .... qt. jar 25c
Lard pkg. .... lb. 27c
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Covert and Gabardine in Tan and in Blue.

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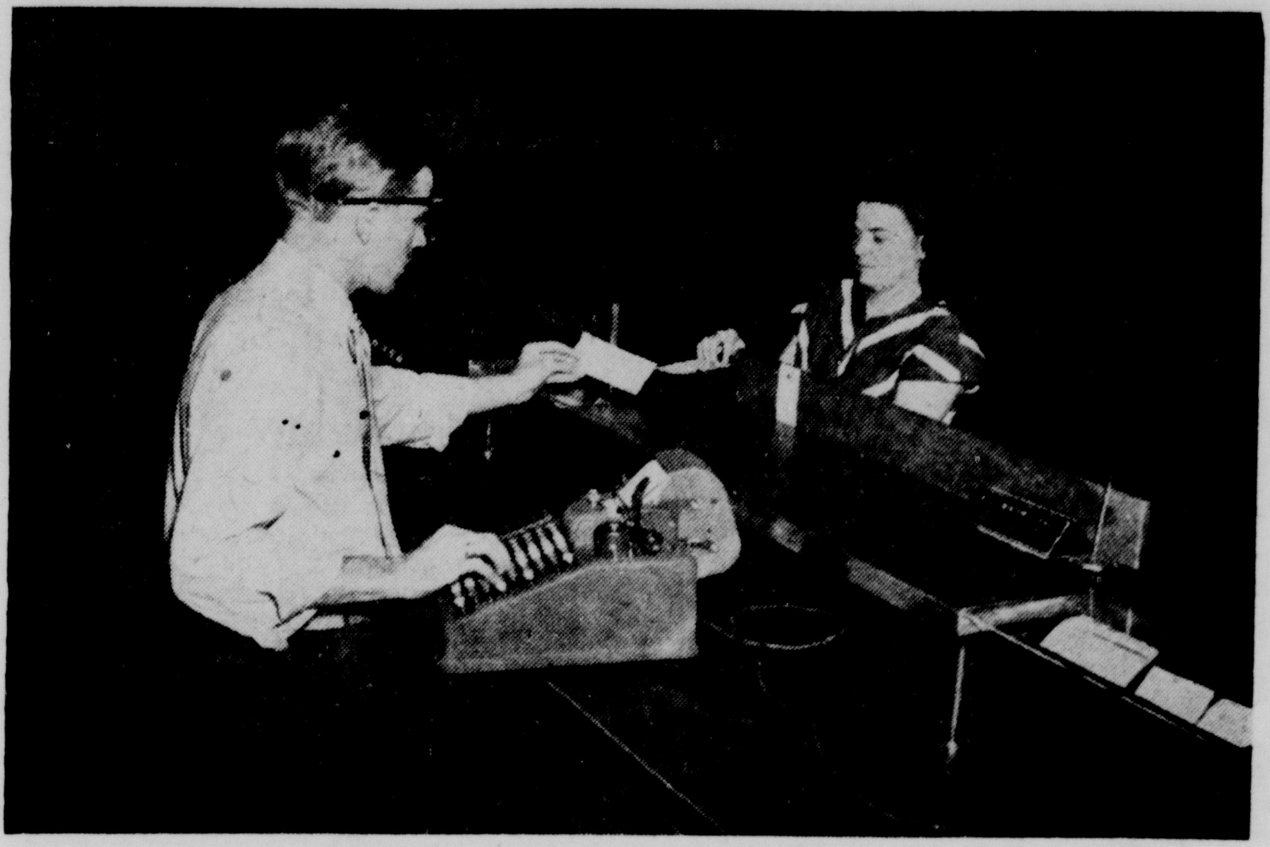
CHECKING ACCOUNT DEPOSITORS



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Tellers Machine System

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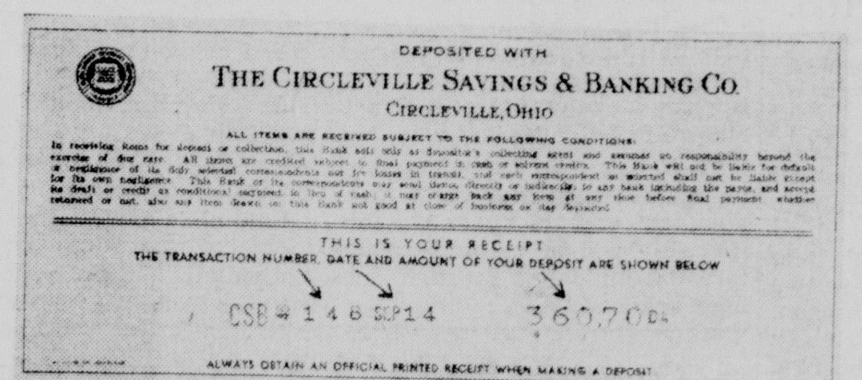

DEPOSITED WITH
THE CIRCLEVILLE SAVINGS & BANKING CO.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
ALL ITEMS ARE RECEIVED SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING CONDITIONS:
THIS IS YOUR RECEIPT
THE TRANSACTION NUMBER, DATE AND AMOUNT OF YOUR DEPOSIT ARE SHOWN BELOW
CSB # 146 SEP14 360.70
ALWAYS OBTAIN AN OFFICIAL PRINTED RECEIPT WHEN MAKING A DEPOSIT

Illustration of Registered Deposit Receipt

NOW!!

You Won't Need A Checking Account Pass Book

To make a deposit to a checking account with this bank you will now hand your deposit slip to the teller and he will then give you—

A Machine Registered Receipt

—such as shown above. These receipts are the same size as your regular bank checks and the bank will furnish you with a handy pocket folder for carrying them.

These receipts are clearly legible and cannot easily be altered.

At the end of the month, after you have compared your registered receipts with your statement of account, the receipt may be filed with your cancelled checks. Your statement will serve as your permanent record of deposits and withdrawals.

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CIRCLEVILLE SAVINGS & BANKING CO.

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Ag Conservation Program Is Cut By 65 Pct. In Pickaway County

The Agriculture Conservation Program budgeted for Pickaway County this year has been cut approximately 65 percent for a total of $85,500 compared to the 1947 appropriation figure.

Even so, individual farmers in Pickaway County will be allotted $250 more than last year on their conservation practices, D. D. Dowden, local farm specialist reported.

For the practices which will affect the 1949 crop, the 80th Congress authorized the initial figure of $262,500,000 to be spent in this country on conservation of farm lands.

Pickaway County's quota was set at $46,500 compared to $132,000 allowed last year. Government appropriation in other years has been $300,000 and above.

* * *

ASSISTANCE in the form of materials, services and financial aid is limited under the 1949 program not to exceed $750 per person. Last year this figure was $500, Dowden reported.

Signups for local farm practices program for the 1949 season this year dropped to 75 percent of all county farmers. Last year 93 percent of all farmers here signed for participation.

Farmers have requested $158,000 worth of materials—lime, fertilizer, tile. However, the local Agriculture Adjustment Administration office approved $23,000 less or approximately $135,000 worth.

The AAA figure approved when factored with the county's budget of $46,500 leaves only about 35 percent of the amount undertaken last year, Dowden stated.

The ACP is in operation in every agriculture county in the United States and in Hawaii, Alaska, Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico.

In all, a total of 3,029 county committees administer the program at the county level. Around 30,000 farmer-elected community committees with 90,000 members administer the program at community level.

Dowden, who is associated with the local AAA, said the 1949 ACP announced by the department of agriculture will provide six major conservation practices for participating farmers. They are:

Protecting soil from wind and erosion; restoring and maintaining soil productivity; restoring and maintaining sustained crop yields; conserving efficient use of water; making needed land use adjustments possible; and maintaining and establishing farm woodland at high levels.

SEATED IN HER WHEELCHAIR, actress Susan Peters raises her hand as she is sworn in at her divorce trial in Los Angeles. The film star, who is partly paralyzed from a 1944 accident, testified producer Richard Quine and she "disagreed on almost everything." The decree was quickly granted and the star given custody of their adopted son. *(International)*

GI Employment Assistance Pay Drops By Half

Readjustment allowances paid to Ohio veterans under the GI Bill of Rights during the first eight months of this year were little more than half the total paid out during the same period in 1947, C. C. Thomas, Pickaway County Bureau of Unemployment Compensation director, reported Tuesday.

This over-all decline in benefit payments to ex-servicemen continued despite the fact that such payments were up very slightly in August as compared to July.

The August increase was due chiefly to the number of student veterans who were temporarily unemployed as the Summer terms came to a close in colleges throughout the state.

The total number of persons beginning new periods of unemployment and filing benefit claims under both the GI Bill and the Ohio Law last month was 37,195, a seven percent drop from July. About one out of every three of these claims was due to unpaid vacation lay-offs.

Last month's average weekly benefit check issued for total unemployment under the Ohio Law was $18.08, the highest since December, 1946. Unemployment benefits went to a weekly average of 34,239 persons during the month.

Auctioneer Faces Court Injunction

TOLEDO, Sept. 21 — Earl "Doc" Greiner, Toledo used car auctioneer, was believed ready today to switch his auction operations to Michigan territory near the Ohio state line.

Greiner revealed yesterday that a group of Michigan business men have offered to lease him property on which to continue his used car auctions should an injunction against the auctions be granted in Lucas County common pleas court.

Speculation has arisen, however, that the court may refuse to grant a temporary injunction against Greiner since he now has secured an autcioneers license in Bowling Green, Wood County seat.

Unpaid State Bonus Applicants To Be Receiving Letters Soon

Pickaway County bonus applicants with claim numbers higher than 333,000 and who have received no correspondence about their unpaid claims will soon be notified what to do.

This was announced Tuesday by James P. Shea, local Veterans Service officer, who said that Columbus typists have reached this number in sending out forms necessary to obtain the additional information or documents required before a determination can be made on such claims.

Shea continued that by the middle of next week all claims received from living veterans will have been examined and referred either for check writing or for additional information in the special irregular claims section.

He stated 200,000 of the 700,000 claims received by Columbus headquarters have been sent to the irregular claims section in order to insure accurate payments.

More than 76,000 of these claims have been paid. Payments on irregular claims are being mailed in excess of 1500 a day.

More than 510,000 claims have been paid to date.

Irregular claims are those in which the applicant has failed to properly complete his application, failed to submit the necessary documents or in which all factors of eligibility can not be accurately determined on the basis of evidence. originally submitted.

Next week, this section will be expanded and almost all the checks produced will come from a second and third examination in this special section.

Correspondence, telephone calls or personal visits with the World War II Compensation Fund offices on the part of persons with higher claim numbers than 333,000 will only serve to slow down the approval and payment on such claims.

He cautioned all unpaid applicants to correspond only in order to notify any change of address, unless requested to submit additional documents or other information.

The Republic of Uruguay, from 1828 to 1831, was called the Cisplatine Republic.

Three Police Die In Gun Battle

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 21—Three policemen and one civilian were killed and four others wounded critically early today in a Kansas City gun battle.

Police said the battle occurred in a slum section of town when two patrolmen walking their routine beat investigated a disturbance. The two officers, Sandy W. Washington and Charles Neaves, were reportedly killed with a shotgun by an unidentified youth.

Patrolman Charles Perine was killed as he investigated the shooting. Sgt. William S. Wells and Patrolman Keifer Burris were wounded critically in the battle.

One unidentified youth was killed by police and two others injured seriously.

An adult male ostrich may reach a height of eight feet, the neck being about three feet long.

Specials Good Wed. Thur. Fri. Sat. Sept. 22 23 24 25

Lux Flakes	34c	Lux Soap	10c
Lifebuoy	10c	Swan, reg size	11c
Rinso, large	33c	Silver Dust	35c
Breeze	31c	Spry, 3 lbs.	$1.17

BOLOGNA Sliced or Piece ...... lb. 35c

BACON Piece Lb. 59c

OLEO King-Nut Lb. 31c

Ohio Grown, U. S. No. 1 Grade, 100 Lb. Bag $3.39

POTATOES . . . . pk. 59c

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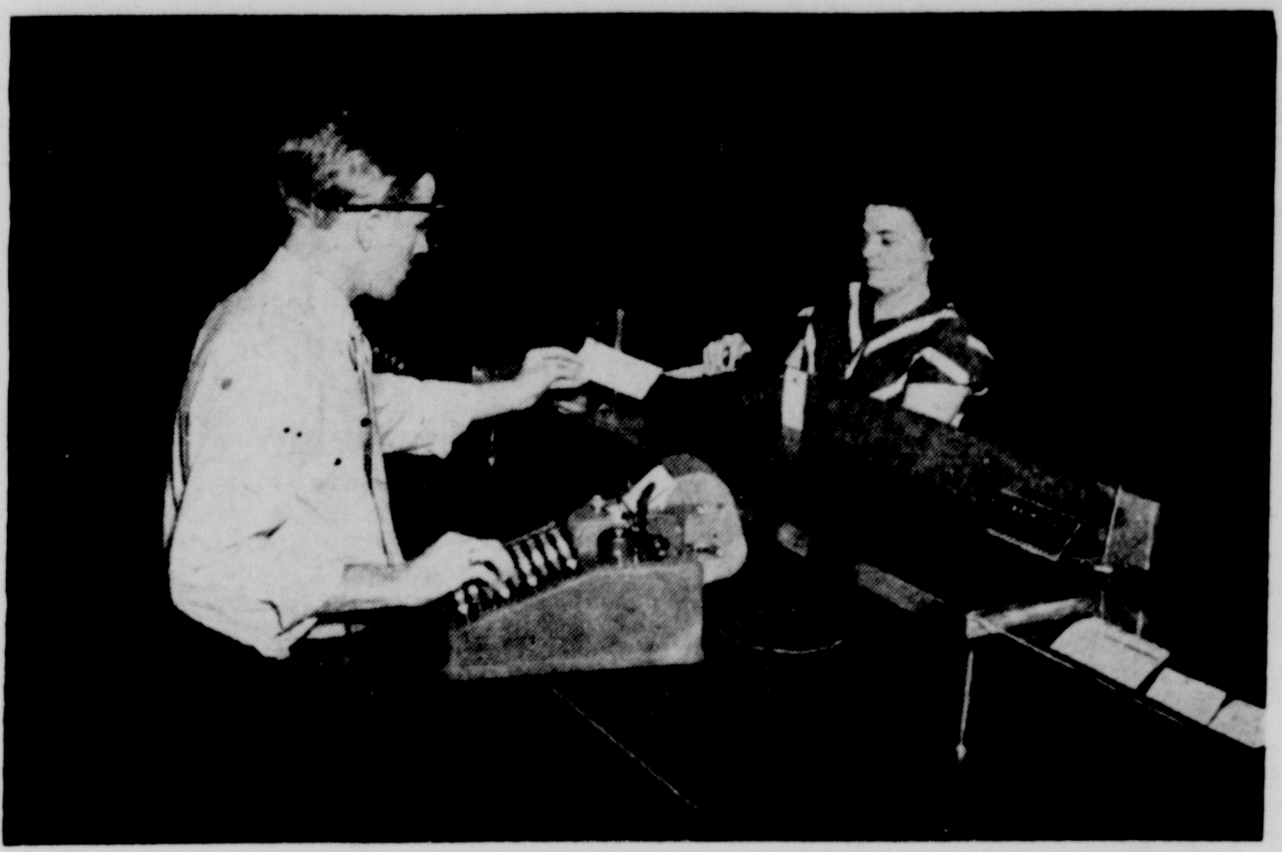

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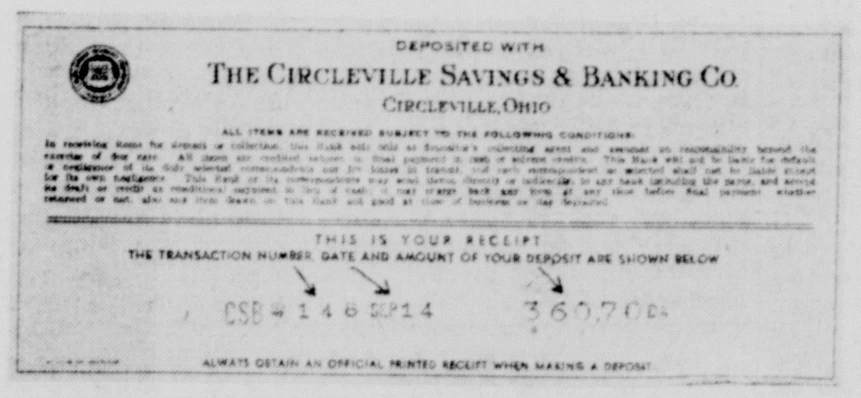

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